

Cloudy and Warm

Cloudy, windy and warmer today, tonight and tomorrow. High yesterday, 44; low, 36. High today, 46-48. Low tonight, 38-40. High tomorrow, 58-60.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

King Seeks LBJ Parley on Vote Drive in 'Bama

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who spent five days in jail here, wants to talk with President Johnson about more civil rights legislation as a result of an Alabama campaign which has brought more than 3,000 arrests within three weeks.

King was released from jail Friday under \$200 bond and announced he was trying to get an appointment Monday with the President. King planned to return to Atlanta today and go to Washington Sunday night.

"I have come to see more than ever the need for new legislation on the right to vote," King said at a news conference. "I feel the need for a constitu-

tional amendment guaranteeing the right to vote."

Bearded and a little hoarse, King traveled to nearby Marion Friday night and spoke at a church rally. King was married near the west Alabama town nearly 11 years ago.

"We are going all out in Alabama," he told the church meeting. "We are going to get this right to vote even if it is necessary to fill up all the jails of Alabama. Alabama will be the major target for 1965."

Protests have been staged almost daily in Marion this week and hundreds of arrests have resulted.

King announced that he would speak Monday in Montgomery while Negroes opened a registration drive on Tuesday. He also planned forays into other Alabama counties.

King said demonstrations to follow those which brought arrests in Selma Friday were "a real possibility." Negroes demonstrated after Registrar Chairman V.B. Atkins Sr. refused to pledge daily operation of the board. Sheriff James G. Clark first arrested 74 Negro adults who went to the Dallas County courthouse with petitions for the registrars to begin accepting the names of applicants.

They were arrested for contempt of court under an order issued by State Judge James A. Hare who has banned demonstrations around the courthouse. Then 475 young Negroes, most of them high school pupils, staged a demonstration at the courthouse and were arrested. Most of them remained in jail.

King said that demonstrations would be stopped if the registrars would function more than two days a month and if local authorities would allow Negroes to walk or march to the courthouse without arrests.

King left jail shortly after 15 congressmen from northern and western states arrived in Selma. They talked with King after his release and then met with local officials.

Rep. Charles C. Diggs, D-Mich., a Negro who acted as spokesman, said that neither his group nor four Republican congressmen from Alabama was able to persuade the other side to change its views.

Mayor Joseph T. Smithman told the congressmen he opposed a bi-racial commission which some of them had suggested.

Reps. Charles Mathias, R-Md., and Ogden R. Reid R-N.Y., returned to Washington from Selma and said new legislation is needed to protect Negro voting rights.

Yank Presses Lonely Hunt For Brother

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Donald C. Dawson gathered supplies here today for another lonely and dangerous trip into Communist-infested jungles in search for his brother, a U.S. Army pilot who didn't return from a mission.

"I'm going back in, and staying this time," he said in an interview.

Dawson, 25, appeared worried as he looked over his gear. He is concerned about the increase in military activity near the little Catholic village of Bien Hoa, 20 miles north of Thai Hung where he has been trying for two months to persuade the Viet Cong to return his brother — dead or alive.

He is afraid his brother is dead, but he is not sure. In the next few weeks he hopes to find out.

Lt. Daniel Dawson, 27, disappeared when his plane crashed last Nov. 6 on a reconnaissance mission over Viet Cong-controlled territory.

The younger Dawson, leaving a wife and four young children behind in Rohnert Park, Calif., arrived a month later to try to find out what happened. Since then he has been restlessly shuttling between Saigon, the U.S. Air Base at Bien Hoa, and Thai Hung.

Pearl Bailey Better

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Singer Pearl Bailey, 46, who entered Mt. Sinai hospital in Hollywood Monday suffering from severe heart strain, was reported considerably improved Friday.



ALABAMA IN SITE — Nobel Peace Prize winner Dr. Martin Luther King wears a five-day growth of beard as he steps outside a Selma, Ala., jail in time to pass 450 more Negroes who were on their way to the lockup. King said his current integration drive will cover the whole state of Alabama.

Chelikowsky Set For Peace Corps Training Program

A Circleville man boarded a plane at Port Columbus this morning destined for Hawaii, where he will receive training for the Peace Corps, the organization instituted in 1961 by the late President John F. Kennedy.

For the next three months Bruce Chelikowsky, 160 Montclair Ave., will undergo a rigorous training program, required of all Peace Corps volunteers prior to receiving assignments.

Chelikowsky pointed out yesterday that he had been selected "only as a candidate for the training." He said none of the volunteers are assured of an appointment.

However, if the local volunteer successfully completes the training program, indications are his two-year assignment will be in Malaysia. Upon completion of the training program and his notification of acceptance, he will depart immediately for the locale for which he was trained.

THE three-month training program at Hilo, Hawaii, will be spent in learning the language of the country for which he is destined. He will also study the customs and history of the people with whom he will be working, as well as the country itself, its geographical location and terrain.

Bruce said refresher courses in American History are also taught in addition to courses on communism and its present status in the country where he will be working.

Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Chelikowsky, 160 Montclair Ave. His father is shipping supervisor at the local Du Pont plant.

A 1959 graduate of St. Charles High School, Columbus, he was graduated in 1963

Cobbler Fails To Disinherit Son

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Italian-born cobbler John Nigro, who died in March 1963, directed in his will that the \$100,000 estate he had amassed in this country be used for building a hospital in Grimaldi, Italy.

He disinherited his only close survivor, his son, Frank, of Kansas City.

Frank contested the will in Los Angeles Superior Court. His father was incompetent when he wrote the will, he said. His father was irrational and under psychiatric care, the son, now 40, testified.

Friday the court agreed with the son, Grimaldi lost. The full estate, it was ordered, goes to Frank Nigro.

Boy, 15, Is Bound To Jury in Slaying

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Juvenile Court Judge John W. Hill has bound a 15-year-old Columbus youth charged in the robbery-slaying of a shoe store clerk over to the grand jury. Judge Hill also ruled that the youth, Charles Allen Fulton, must undergo a physical and mental examination. Fulton pleaded innocent when arraigned on the charge yesterday. Police say he earlier admitted the fatal shooting of 21-year-old Richard Vice and the wounding of another clerk.

from Xavier University, Cincinnati where he was a pre-med student. He also studied biology at Ohio State University.



BRUCE CHELIKOWSKY, Columbus, for one year after receiving his degree from Xavier.

Bruce plans to further his education after the two-year stint with the Peace Corps providing "I pass the three-month training program in Hawaii."

Man Spends 801st Day Behind Bars

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Jack Goulding spent his 801st day behind bars today while a judge deliberated whether the 35-year-old divorced father had purged himself of contempt.

Goulding was jailed in November 1962, for refusal to turn over his son, Benjamin, now 9, to his former wife, Thelma. For two years the father remained in jail while the boy was being cared for by his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Iva Johnson, in nearby Hagerstown, Md.

A Maryland court this week granted Mrs. Goulding temporary custody of the boy. Goulding's attorney then appealed to Judge Chauncey N. Deputy to give the man his freedom.

Mrs. Goulding, however, opposed the move, saying that she had only temporary custody of the boy. Through her attorney, she said Friday she wants her ex-husband to remain behind bars until every legal door is nailed shut in her fight for permanent custody.

Judge Deputy listened to both sides and said he would think it over. Goulding remained in his cell.

High School Cage Scores

Circleville 72, Miami Trace 67
Wilkinson 57, Greenfield 42
Washington C. H. 78, Hillsboro 67
Westfall 77, Madison South 64
Teays Valley 82, Franklin Heights 54
Pleasant View 60, Reynoldsburg 47
Logan Elm 60, Laurelville 45
Paint Valley 60, Centralia 58

Soviet Chief Confers With Viet Nam Reds

Sales Events For '65 Set By Merchants

The Retail Merchants Committee of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce has compiled its schedule of promotions for 1965.

The special sales events were initiated this week with Thursday's "Dollar Day." Next on the calendar is the "Washington Birthday Sale" Feb. 22.

On Mar. 1 it will be "Spring Opening." Then comes "Paint Up, Clean-Up Week" May 2-9, a project that was successfully launched here for the first time last year.

Local merchants will feature "Wednesday Specials" through June, July and August.

ONE OF the highlights of the year will be "Circleville Days" on July 15. This is the annual "Sidewalk Sales" that has brought popular reaction here. It will be staged for the fourth time this year.

"Dollar Day" will mark its second appearance of the year on Aug. 5. On Aug. 12 it will be the "Back to School" promotion.

Something new will appear on the local shopping scene Sept. 23, 24, and 25. This three-day period will be devoted to a "Harvest of Values" promotion under an appropriate September setting.

Next on the agenda will be the one and only Pumpkin Show. The big show will run Oct. 20-23.

Concluding the year of sales activity will be "Christmas Opening" slated to commence Nov. 26.

Once Around Roundtown

DAVID SCHEIN and Linda Minor, two Westfall High School students who won the Circleville BPO Elks sponsored youth leadership contest, placed third in the 14-county district test.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Minor, Route 2. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Schein, Route 1, Williamsport.

TWO TV programs originating in Columbus will feature all-Circleville casts on Monday and Tuesday.

Appearing on Traffic Court at 5:55 p. m. Monday will be Mrs. Frank Moore, Route 4; CHS Coach Paul Starr, 1131 Atwater Ave.; Robert Litter, 146 W. Union St.; and Walter Gilmore, 624 S. Court St.

Tuesday's House Divided program at 7:30 p. m. stars James Wilson, 170 Hillcrest Drive; David Craven, 1051 Lynwood Ave.; and Peg Stallings, 1072 Georgia Road. The programs are shown by WBNS-TV.

CIRCLEVILLE Area Chamber of Commerce spokesmen today cautioned local business concerns to carefully read solicitations that are being received here from a directory firm for advertising or listing.

The solicitation is in the form of an invoice. It does not have the endorsement of the Chamber here.

Businessmen are urged to read the entire proposal and not to become confused in thinking the solicitation is an invoice requiring payment.

THE WEEKEND weather will be in sharp contrast to that earlier in the week. A warming trend will push temperatures to a forecasted high of 60 tomorrow.

Today's prediction calls for cloudy skies, rather high winds and a high of about 50, with a low of nearly 40 tonight.

Viet Clerics, LBJ Aide Meet

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — President Johnson's envoy to South Viet Nam, McGeorge Bundy, scheduled meetings today with leaders of four Vietnamese religious faiths.

Bundy broke the ice Friday with strongman Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, whose relations with U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor — already cool — chilled when Khanh ousted Premier Tran Van Huong Jan. 27.

Bundy invited the religious leaders to confer with him at the U.S. Embassy.

They are Roman Catholic Archbishop Paul Nguyen Van Binh, Cao Dai sect leader Tran Quang Binh, Hoa Hao sect leader Luong Trong Thuong and Buddhist leaders Thich Tien Minh and Tran Quang Thuan.

There was no meeting scheduled, however, with the two hanking Buddhist leaders who have threatened a new campaign to overthrow the regime. Agitation by the two, Thich Tri Quang and Thich Tam Chau, led to the downfall of Premier Huong.

Buddhist influence in the Saigon government is a matter of concern to the Catholics. Their first real blow was the ouster and death in November 1963 of Ngo Dinh Diem, who was accused of suppressing the Buddhists.

The Cao Dai and Hoa Hao sects have fought the government in the past. Members of the Hoa Hao sect's armed forces recently agreed, however, to join the Vietnamese army.

Bundy has maintained a steady pace of conferences with Americans here and with Vietnamese leaders since his arrival Thursday.

He and a team of Southeast Asia specialists were sent here

by President Johnson to spend four days looking into the overall picture, including the war against the Viet Cong and the political troubles which regularly rock the successive Saigon governments.

Bundy met Friday with acting Premier Nguyen Xuan Oanh, placed in power temporarily by Khanh.

Then he got together with Khanh in what was described afterward as a "warm and cordial session." Taylor was present at the meeting.

Push for New Jobs Pledged

Service Industry To Be Target

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department plans to put the "very first, highest priority" on President Johnson's call to create new jobs in the rapidly expanding service industries, says the man who will run the program.

Stanley Rutenberg, recently named manpower administrator, said he is to train 10,000 workers a month for service jobs by July 1.

The government hopes the plan will make a big dent in the ranks of the unemployed by training workers for jobs where there is now a shortage of trained personnel.

One large area in which the Labor Department's manpower development program will concentrate is in various kind of repair jobs, such as electrical appliances and autos.

"The unemployed worker and the great demand for services must be brought together," Rutenberg said in an interview.

Rutenberg, who has spent 25 of his 47 years in the labor movement, will run the Labor Department's biggest operation under the consolidation and expansion plan proposed in the administration's budget.

In fiscal 1966, which begins July 1, the manpower administration will spend \$453 million of the total Labor Department budget of \$564 million.

The Labor Department has some 30,000 on-the-job trainees now and hopes to have 100,000 by the end of this fiscal year.

If Congress appropriates the requested funds "we will be able to step up to 260,000 in fiscal 1966," Rutenberg said.

The program also depends on congressional action on the 1965 manpower act, in which the administration asks to broaden job training programs and increase payments for trainees.

The Manpower Development and Training Act will expire June 30, 1966 unless new legislation is enacted.

Family Doctor Stresses Need for Family Doctors

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The growing disproportion between the specialist and the family physician is doing more than anything else to destroy medicine's image in the United States, Ohio State University medical students were told Saturday.

The students, juniors and seniors in the OSU College of Medicine, heard the warning voiced by Dr. Jasper M. Hedges, a Circleville general practitioner speaking on behalf of the Rural Health Committee of the Ohio State Medical Association. In prepared remarks before a special review presented before advance medical students, Dr. Hedges declared that "if the threat of socialization is to be avoided, the availability of good family physicians must be enhanced."

Pointing his finger at Ohio State University, Dr. Hedges stated that out of every 100 of its medical school graduates, only 16 go into general practice. This is below the national av-

Military Aid Hinted Offered

Parley Follows Peking Meeting

TOKYO (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin confers with Communist North Vietnamese leaders in Hanoi today amid the expectation he will offer them military aid for the war against the Saigon government.

Accompanied by a delegation of Soviet military officials, Kosygin arrived in the North Vietnamese capital today for a four-day visit after a flight from Peking where he held talks Friday night with Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

Communist dispatches from Peking indicated Kosygin got a chilly reception from the Chinese hierarchy on his brief stopover. Tass, the Soviet News Agency, said in a story from the Red Chinese capital that "a talk took place between the two sides" after a dinner given by Chou for Kosygin.

The communique on the meeting did not say what is often announced on such occasions: that the talks were held in a cordial and friendly atmosphere and that the two Red leaders had reached a complete identity of views.

On the other hand, newspapers in Hanoi extended "warm greetings" today in banner headlines to the Soviet delegation whose visit to North Viet Nam indicates a Soviet challenge to Communist China's dominance in Southeast Asia.

Radio Hanoi quoted the Communist daily Nhan Dan as saying that North Viet Nam supports the Soviet Union's foreign policy of "the principles of peaceful coexistence with the capitalist states and ridding mankind of a world war."

Nhan Dan said Kosygin's mission "bears a splendid significance for the consolidation of the solidarity and friendship between the peoples of Viet Nam and the Soviet Union."

The North Vietnamese have sided with the more militant Chinese in the ideological dispute between Moscow and Peking. Red China has been considered the power behind President Ho Chi Minh's support of Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam seeking to topple the U.S.-backed regime there.

Western observers believe Kosygin may offer the North Vietnamese military supplies in exchange for a promise not to aggravate the war in South Viet Nam or provoke a direct clash with the United States.

The American Broadcasting Co. said in Washington Friday night that U.S. intelligence sources have learned that the Soviet Union plans to supply the North Vietnamese with the same type of anti-aircraft missiles installed in Cuba. These are capable of knocking down

(Continued on Page 8)

2 Dayton Men Admit 20-Robbery Series

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Two young Dayton men who were reported spending a lot of money around town have admitted 20 robberies worth about \$10,000 in four states, police say.

Jailed here pending charges are Marvin Dewayne Brackett, 23, and Lewis Faye Chism, 21. Police picked up the two after reports Wednesday of a \$4,600 drug store robbery at Flint, Mich. Witnesses in Flint provided a license number, which was traced to the Dayton pair.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period Ending at 8 a. m.	.06
Actual for Feb. to date	.05
Normal for Feb. to date	.48
BEHIND .43 INCH	
Actual since January 1	2.56
Normal since January 1	3.62
River (feet)	2.60
Sunrise	7:36
Sunset	5:37



Homemaker News

By MRS. EMMA LOU HARTLAGE
Home Economics Agent

The living pattern of your family should determine the style and size of house you select, says Miss Doris Snook Extension Housing specialist at Ohio State University.

Try to have the house suit the family, but be ready to compromise. Other factors — budget, land location and condition, unusual family situation — may determine whether you accept or reject a house plan.

Study not only the amount and cost of space but also the distribution and location of space. Consider at least these three areas: (1) a service or work area with space for such activities and equipment as are found in the kitchen, laundry, utility room, garage; (2) a living area including living room, dining room, family room, and perhaps a porch, patio or other recreation space inside and outdoors; (3) a sleeping or rest area which includes the bedroom and bathroom section of the house.

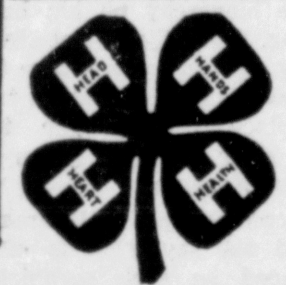
A desirable floor plan separates these three areas whether it is planned for one or more floors. A central hall from which each area can be reached without crossing one of the others is one way to separate

them. Privacy and noise control — two elements of a good house plan — are more easily obtained when cross traffic through these areas is eliminated.

Bathrooms need to be located for easy and direct access from each area. It is particularly important to be able to reach the bathroom without crossing the living area.

A second, full or partial bathroom in or near the service or work area is desirable. Adequate storage space in each area for things used there is necessary and will reduce a cross traffic. When there is an outdoor living and dining area, direct access from both the service and indoor living area is convenient and desirable.

An extra "convertible room" when possible, can make life easier and has particular value in houses with no basement, attic or dining room. This may be in the bedroom area and used as a bedroom, den or study. It might be in the living area and used for recreation or study. Or it might be in the service area and used for play, hobbies or other recreational or work activities.



4-H Club News

Walnut Whipperettes
By Rayoma Campbell

The Whipperettes held their organizational meeting and election of officers at their first meeting of the year January 18, 1965, at Walnut School.

Officers elected for the year were: Nancy Hines, president; Sandra Sanderson, vice president; Debbie Archer, secretary; Connie Collins, treasurer; Sue Herron, health and safety leader; Sandra Sanderson, recreation leader; Rayoma Campbell, Circleville news reporter; Kathy Brady Ashville news reporter.

The girls discussed projects they would be taking this year and also plans for a party. Party plans were tabled until the next meeting.

Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be Feb. 15 at Walnut School at 7:30 p.m. Nancy and Cheryl Hines will be in charge of refreshments.

Merry Mixers
By Kathy O'Brien

The first meeting was held Feb. 1 at Circleville High School.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Bartholomew who led the group in a prayer.

Two new advisers, Mrs. Shea and her daughter, Melody, were introduced.

The former president, Mary Lou Skaggs, presided. Each member introduced herself and new members were recognized. New members are Theresa Schuer, Barbara Schuer, Ruth Ann Rihl, Monica Salvers, Rosemary Wolfe, Cindy Smith and Delores Hughey.

New officers elected were: Louise Adkins, president; Debbie Shea, vice president; Leslie Kurtz, secretary; Mary Lou Skaggs, treasurer; Kathy O'Brien, news reporter; Debbie Smith, recreation leader; Barbara McKenzie, safety leader; Eleanor Rush, health leader; Sally Barnes, sergeant at arms.

Dues were set at \$1 a year or 10 cents per meeting. Members voted to serve refreshments during the summer months.

Western Rough Riders
The Western 4-H Rough Riders will hold their first meeting 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Boys and girls, ages 9 through 21, who will have a horse proj-

ect by May 15, are eligible to belong. The horses do not have to be owned by the member.

Trail rides, weekend campouts and the junior rodeo at fair time are events members participate in during the summer.

Club advisers are Darwin Hay and Vaughn Dresbach.

Duval Go-Getters
By Charles Cromley

The club held its regular meeting Feb. 2 in the South Bloomfield Community House.

President Benny Vause called the meeting to order. The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved. A motion was passed to donate \$5 to pay for the use of the K of P Hall for our organizational meeting.

Groups were appointed to give demonstrations at 4-H meetings throughout the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Vause served refreshments of cake and hot chocolate.

Farm Facts . .

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

CONSTRUCTION spending last year was estimated at \$5 billion, up six per cent from the 1963 record high. Half this increase was attributed to higher costs, according to Ohio State University Extension economists.

MORE FARMERS suffer from arthritis than any other occupational group, according to the Arthritis and Rheumatism foundation.

CHECK the label on newly purchased seed packets to sure you are getting high quality seed.

SINCE ITS beginning in 1948, the International Farm Youth Exchange has sent 1,660 American rural youth to all parts of the world to promote peace and understanding. Ohio has sent 90 of those grass roots ambassadors abroad.

SUCCESS in growing raspberries or blackberries depends greatly on the use of disease free planting stock.

Exercise Care When Pruning During Spring

Most folks prune their trees, shrubs, and evergreens too much, says James Caldwell, Extension Ornamental horticulturist at The Ohio State University. He said persons can save a lot of work and plants, too, by using a little care with pruning shears.

The best way to go about your chores is to remove all dead, diseased and crossed or interfering branches. In most instances, this will probably be all the pruning a plant will need.

If the plant looks natural after this minimum pruning, the best bet it would be to leave it alone.

If removing an entire branch cut it flush with the adjoining stem. Then treat all pruning wounds an inch or larger in diameter with a tree-wound dressing or asphalt paint to protect the cut surface from disease and insects.

IF SPRING - FLOWERING trees and shrubs are pruned at this time of the year, they will lose the spring bloom. Actually these plants should be pruned immediately after flowering.

Broad-leaf evergreen plants usually need no pruning at all except to remove dead or diseased branches, or to keep the plant within bounds. In this case, owners will lose some flowers and fruit.

Most needed evergreens should be pruned prior to the appearance of new growth. The only exception is the pines. Prune them by pinching off the tips of the "candles" or new shoots when they are about 1 1/2 to 2 inches long. This will encourage branching, making the tree more dense.

Mosaic Resistant Hybrids on Way



HEAVY DAMAGE — This cornfield in southern Ohio was severely damaged by the Maize Dwarf Mosaic virus. The yield loss was set at 90 to 95 per cent. The total yield loss in Ohio last year has been estimated at five million bushels.

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Farmers can take courage in results of research being done to develop corn hybrids which are resistant to that new and damaging virus disease, Maize Dwarf Mosaic.

Resistant hybrids are on the way, two Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station researchers reported at the 30th Annual Certified Seed Growers school in Columbus.

Drs. Lansing Williams and E. J. Dollinger told the seed growers that while the disease poses many questions which are still unanswered, early research in plant breeding has uncovered some clues to effective control.

Two Ohio inbred lines which have shown particular resistance to the mosaic are Ohio 7 and Ohio 7 B. Dollinger said a few commercial hybrids now on the market contain these lines.

THE RESEARCH also has shown that the virus can be transmitted by the corn leaf

aphid and that Johnsongrass is one of the hosts in which the disease overwinters in Ohio.

Maize Dwarf Mosaic, first found in Ohio in 1962, caused an estimated corn yield loss in the state of five million bushels last year. Southern counties were particularly hard hit. But surveys last fall indicated that the virus was present in at least trace amounts in nearly every county.

The disease stunts corn plants, often reducing them to half the size of normal plants. In fields hardest hit, yields of grain may be reduced to almost nothing.

The name, Maize Dwarf Mosaic, was selected to distinguish the disease from a corn stunt known to occur in the southern part of the United States.

The new mosaic also has been reported in Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Virginia, West Virginia, and Tennessee. Some scientists believe it might also be present in California and in more southern states.

Feed Grain Program Signup For 1965 To Start Monday

The signup for the 1965 feed grain program will begin Monday in the ASCS County Office, 441 D. Mowery, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, has announced. The sign-ups will continue through Mar. 26.

The chairman explained that the program for 1965 is basically the same as in 1964. It is voluntary and combines corn, grain sorghum and barley in a single feed grain base. Participating farmers will qualify for diverted-acre and price-support payments, and they will be eligible for price-support loans.

Farmers who take part in the program may divert for payment as small an acreage as 20 per cent of the farm's feed grain base or as large an acreage as 50 per cent of the base — or 25 acres, if this is larger.

Two rates of diversion payment are offered. The lower rate applies to the first 20 per cent of the feed grain base actually diverted. The higher rate applies to diverted acreage in excess of the minimum.

If both the intended diversion and the acreage actually di-

MAR. 1 — Home Council, Extension office, 1:30 p.m.

MAR. 3 — Dairy Short Course, 4-H and Grange Building, 8 p.m., "How do I tell When I'm Big Enough," Dr. John Moore.

MAR. 4 — Crop Clinic, Forage Small Grain, Corn, Army Reserve Center, Route 50 West, Chillicothe.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has done to French President Charles de Gaulle almost exactly what De Gaulle did to President Kennedy. And now Johnson and De Gaulle look as far apart as Kennedy and the Frenchman did.

Johnson suddenly called a news conference within a few minutes after De Gaulle had finished a news conference. If it hadn't been for this, the Frenchman would have had world headlines to himself.

But De Gaulle had to share them because Johnson and his administration repudiated what the French president said a few minutes before.

Until this happened Johnson for months had said nothing to irritate the Frenchman. In turn, De Gaulle had been quiet. But, as Thursday showed, this didn't mean Johnson had hypnotized De Gaulle into being agreeable.

This is what De Gaulle did to Kennedy: In early 1963 it was known for some time Kennedy would deliver his State of the Union message to Congress on Jan. 14. Under ordinary circumstances this would have given him the world stage for one day. The world was waiting.

De Gaulle jumped into the act. He hadn't had a session with reporters since May 1962,

but he suddenly decided to meet the press not only on Jan. 14 but a few hours before Kennedy could begin to talk.

De Gaulle undercut what Kennedy was to say later. There wasn't much Kennedy could do about it. His message had already been prepared, mimeographed and distributed.

Kennedy's message spoke glowingly of a Europe moving toward unity. The Frenchman contradicted this idea before Kennedy could mention it. He made a mess of Kennedy's foreign policy.

This is what Johnson did to De Gaulle:

For weeks it was known De Gaulle would meet the press Feb. 4. Johnson hadn't held a preannounced news conference since last July 24. Reporters protested, newspapers criticized him.

As late as Wednesday, Johnson's press secretary, George Reedy, told impatient reporters that "for the time being" Johnson had no new information they didn't have already.

At 9:56 a.m. Thursday, immediately after De Gaulle's conference, the first bulletin from Paris said he called for a new world monetary system founded on something more than the dollar and pound sterling, a slap at this country and Britain.

At 10:05 a.m. another bulletin: De Gaulle proposed a five-power conference, including Red China, to examine and perhaps revise the United Nations Charter, although Red China isn't even a member.

At 10:25 a.m. a bulletin from Washington: The White House said Johnson would hold a news conference at 11 a.m. If anything was needed to show the Johnson administration's instant disagreement with De Gaulle, it was this:

Before Johnson could meet newsmen, American officials were already disagreeing with De Gaulle. At 10:42 a.m. The Associated Press reported unnamed officials considered his five-power conference idea impossible.

Then Johnson, at his news conference challenged De Gaulle's suggestion for revising the U.N. Charter. Still later in the day U.S. Treasury officials said De Gaulle's monetary ideas would be a retreat to 1931 when the world economy collapsed.

Johnson began his news conference with a series of statements on national problems and said he had planned to make them for newsreels and then decided to let reporters ask him questions.

That would make his sudden action in calling reporters together — right after De Gaulle's bulletins from Paris — look casual and not related to De Gaulle at all. The timing makes it look the opposite.

Johnson's been around too long to make what he did to De Gaulle an accident.

Pesticide Effects on Man Reassuring, Biologist Says

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

"All research data collected on the effect of pesticides on man is reassuring, but increased research in this area is needed," according to Dr. Kenneth Quarterman, biologist, Office of Pesticides, U. S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Quarterman spoke at the 18th Annual School and Conference, Ohio Pesticide Institute, held at Stouffer's University Inn. He said that in 1960, there were five persons killed from economic poisons, while in 1960, there was less than one per 100,000 population.

In 1956, of the few deaths resulting from pesticide poisoning, only one-fifth of them resulted from modern pesticides — the other four-fifths from old-time pesticides, such as arsenic.

He stated that the Public Health Service recognizes the need for pesticides in agriculture. But it is primarily interested in the danger to man.

At the present time, there are more than 90,000 registered labels of economic pesticides on file.

THE SERVICE also is interested in environmental exposure of man to pesticides. Research has shown that persons living near orchards operating under a regular pest control program have no more pesticides in their

systems than the general public.

The speaker said most pesticide accidents involve children and careless adults.

"Pesticides are used extensively by the Public Health Service," Quarterman said. "Without them, we would not have been able to eliminate animal vectors and insects that transmit such diseases as plague and typhus."

"Malaria has been almost eradicated in the United States, except for an occasional introduction by persons traveling from infested areas. This was achieved by the use of DDT."

"We will continue to research the use of modern pesticides in disease control and the effects on man," Quarterman said. "We have an obligation to the public to be certain that there are no ill effects from the use of pesticides."

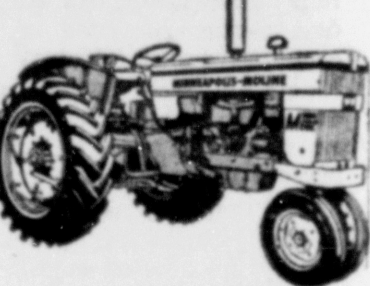
Teetotaler's Street

CACAK, Yugoslavia (AP) — In 1877 Dr. Jaroslav Kuzelj, a confirmed teetotaler, settled in this town and served as physician for half a century. The town decided to name a street after him. He agreed, but no one condition.

That condition has been kept. Even today there is not a bar or store on Dr. Kuzelj Street, in the center of town, which sells any kind of alcohol.

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE

M-602



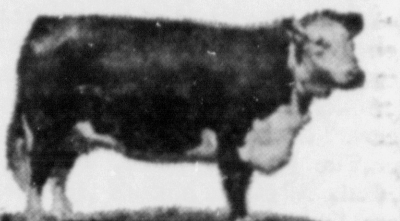
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February 3, 1965

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Good - Choice	\$21.00-\$23.50
Standard - Good	\$18.00-\$21.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$22.00-\$23.40
Good - Choice	\$19.00-\$22.00
Standard - Good	\$17.00-\$19.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$15.00-\$16.00
Utility	\$13.00-\$15.00
Canner and Cutter	\$10.00-\$13.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$17.00-\$18.20
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$30.00-\$37.25
Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$30.00
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$20.00-\$22.50
Heifer Calves	\$16.00-\$18.50
HOGS	\$17.15 Mkt.
SOWS	\$15.00
BOARS	\$11.50 down

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All livestock consigned to this market is fully insured against loss due to crippling or death caused by accidental means. The coverage applies from the time the livestock is loaded at the farm, while in transit, and until the livestock passes through this yards.

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1 Massey Harris No. 37, 4 bottom 14" with plow	\$100
1942 Farmall H tractor, excellent	\$695
1 IHC No. 20 2-row mounted picker	\$450
1 John Deere 2 section lift type rotary hoe	\$100
1 Massey Ferguson 1962 Model 204 with instant forward and reverse and individual loader	\$3500
Several Ford, IHC and MF tractors at reasonable prices.	

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By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Hopes are rising today that spring will bring a drop in unemployment, one of the knottiest problems the nation faces. The hopes are strengthened by what didn't happen in January — joblessness didn't rise as much as it usually does when the extra help hired for the Christmas rush are let off.

This lets the government adjust seasonally its estimates of employment and unemployment and their total, the labor force. The January percentage of the labor force unemployed thus is adjusted seasonally to the lowest figure since late in 1957 when it was 4.7 per cent of that period's much smaller labor force.

If January wasn't as bad as it usually is, the arrival of spring with its expanded outdoor job opportunities could bring the jobless rate even lower, despite all the forces working against the

solution of this seven-year problem.

In that period the jobless rate has risen as high as 7.5 per cent and rarely, and only temporarily, has dropped below 5 per cent of the labor force. The force is expected to grow even faster in the years just ahead.

The jobless rate is closely watched as one of the key indicators of the health, and direction, of the economy. In his economic message to Congress, President Johnson noted:

"Some 3.7 million of our citizens want work but are unable to find it. Up to a million more—the hidden unemployed—would enter the labor force if the unemployment rate could be brought down just one percentage point."

"In the next year, 1.3 million more potential workers will be added to our labor force, including a net increase of one half million below the age of 20." The government statistics on

employment are compiled from a monthly survey of a sample of households. Counted as unemployed are those who at the middle of January weren't working but were looking for work. This includes those who may be waiting to return to a job from which they have been laid off and those expecting to take a new job within 30 days.

From the sampling, the government estimates how many in the nation are officially unemployed, and how many report they have jobs. The total is the labor force — those working or looking for work. It doesn't include those who may not be seeking jobs because they think it useless.

And the statistics can be scrambled later by the uncounted numbers who may enter the labor force once general prosperity increases opportunities or raises the pay to make the hours more acceptable.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00—(4) Exploring — C
(6) Bugs Bunny
(10) Sky King
12:30—(4) Hoppity Hopper
(10) My Friend Flicka
1:00—(4) Open Classroom
(6) American Bandstand
(10) Cartoons
1:30—(4) Junior Achievement
(6) Pinbusters
(10) Lloyd Thaxton
2:00—(4) Children Without
2:30—(4) Movie — TBA
(6) Brothers Brannigan
3:30—(10) Pete Smith — comedy
4:00—(4) Bowling
(10) Golf Classic
4:30—(4) TBA
(6) Basketball — Ohio State vs Wisconsin
5:00—(4) Golf Classic
(10) Twentieth Century
5:30—(10) Outdoors
6:00—(10) Grand Ole Opry
6:15—(4) News
(6) Coaches Corner
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C
(6) Jimmy Dean Show
(10) Amateur Hour
7:00—(10) Death Valley Days
7:30—(4) Flipper — C
(6) King Family
(10) Jackie Gleason Show
8:00—(4) Leave It To Beaver
8:30—(4) Kentucky Jones
(6) Lawrence Welk
(10) Gilligan's Island
9:00—(4) Movie — "Don't Give Up the Ship" — 1959 — C
(10) The Entertainers
9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke
10:30—(10) One Step Beyond
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News
11:20—(10) Movie — "Son of Hercules in the Land of Fire" — 1963
11:25—(6) Bowling
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson
1:00—(6) Movie — "How to Murder a Rich Uncle" — 1958
1:10—(4) Movie — "Walk East on Beacon" — 1952
1:30—(10) Jack Benny

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

- 12:00—(4) Mr. Magoo
(6) Open House
(10) Bible Telecourse

Monday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 4:30—(4) Leave It To Beaver
(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Movie — "Flight to Mars" — 1951
5:00—(4) Wanted: Dead or Alive
(6) Rocky and His Friends
5:30—(4) Wells Fargo
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
5:55—(10) Traffic Court
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
6:15—(6) News
6:25—(10) Weather
6:30—(4) News
(6) Cheyenne
(10) News
7:00—(4) Jamboree — C
(10) News
7:30—(4) Karen
(10) To Tell the Truth
(6) Voyage to Bottom of Sea
8:00—(4) Face of Lincoln — vilm
(10) I've Got a Secret
8:30—(4) OSU Basketball vs Illinois
(6) No Time For Sergeants
(10) Andy Griffith Show
9:00—(6) Wendy and Me
(10) Lucille Ball
9:30—(6) Bing Crosby
(10) Many Happy Returns
10:00—(4) Call Mr. D.
(6) Ben Casey
(10) Movie — "Arsenic

and Old Lace" — 1944

- 10:30—(4) Survival
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:25—(4) News
(6) Les Crane—Variety
11:30—(4) Tonight Show — C
12:00—(10) M-Squad
12:30—(10) Jack Benny
12:25—(6) Sign Off
1:10—(4) Movie — "Born To Kill" — 1947

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville Firemen were called to the Lincoln Molded Plastics plant to extinguish a paint booth fire.

The annual meeting and banquet of the Pickaway County sheep producers was held at Hedges Chapel.

Arthur Grover, Route 1, Williamsport, informed the sheriff's department that about 12 bales of hay were taken from a rick near his home.

TEN YEARS AGO

A proposed new Boy Scout troop, sponsored by Trinity Lutheran Church, planned to hold its second organizational meeting.

An elderly Jackson Twp. man reported to Deputy Sheriff Carl White that he was overpowered by two husky women who robbed him of approximately \$200.

The Circleville Drum and Bugle Corps Women's Auxiliary was planning to sponsor a Valentine Dance at the Memorial Hall.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Pickaway County Ministerial Assn. met in the Ashville Methodist Church.

The regular nomination of officers of the Circleville Athletic Club was scheduled for the next meeting.

A local store was featuring a special on women's 15 cent cotton hose at 10 pairs for 99 cents.

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LAFF-A-DAY



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"Our marriage got a nice start on the money George got for his address book."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THREE BLADES from Aberdeen were sitting in a pub. One had his dog with him—a dog who sat up just like his master and handled his jug of ale with the dexterity of a Grosvenor Square hostess. A man nearby commented, "Great dog you've got there. He's almost human."

"Almost human is right," nodded one of the blades. "Wait till you see him wriggle out of buying the next round."

Old Man Wimpfheimer took his son Andy with him to his golf club, where Andy cleverly swallowed a tee. The father hysterically called the family doctor, who said grudgingly, "I'll be there in half an hour." "Half an hour?" shouted Wimpfheimer. "What should I do in the meantime?" The doctor said, "Putt."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN	YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
1. Caravan	1. Select	31. Pause
2. Listen!	2. Fear	32. He was
3. Wandering	3. Incite	33. He was
4. Workman	4. A small	34. Swallowed
5. Air	5. Corage	35. By a whale
6. Blister-like spots	6. Terminal	36. Bib.
7. Lowest point	7. Parts of arms	37. Chills and
8. Fore-shadows	8. Macaws of Brazil	38. Fever
9. Therefore	9. Free	39. Boring
10. Service-men's center; abbr.	10. Germany's emperor	
11. Fuel	11. Eject; var.	
12. Spider's trap	12. Outer garment	
13. Ever; poet.	13. Bear witness to	
14. Jewish month		
15. Female horse		
16. Near		
17. "Little Women" sister		
18. Glacial ridge		
19. Son of Ra		
20. Obstacle		
21. Climbing plant		
22. Preserve		
23. Devoured		
24. Music note		
25. Subdivides		
26. Jewish month		
27. Wading bird		
28. Siberian river		
29. Regrets		

Soviet Russia is currently experimenting with something called "Liberianism," named for a professor of economics who has had the temerity to argue that the consumer should decide what goods he wants, and in what volume.

Naturally, any significant development of "Liberianism" means that some Soviet factories will be making money, while others that fail to meet consumer demands will fall behind.

Thus the idea of profit is rearing its ugly head in Russia for the first time since Lenin's short-lived period of the New Economic Policy.

What will it all come to? My crystal ball is no better than the next person's but if it ever does amount to anything it will mean the end of Communism in Russia. Perception of this has, in the past, been enough to send the Bolshevik Party scurrying to reinstitute ideological safety at the expense of any possible advance — or retreat — toward the free exchange of goods and services.

Some forty years ago Max Eastman, who in his mellow eighties has just published a remarkable autobiography, ("Love and Revolution: My Journey Through an Epoch"), found himself in the Russia of the New Economic Policy period. He thought highly of Communism then, but he didn't realize that it was a bunch of free trading peasants, the Nepmen, who were putting food on his table in Moscow and at those Black Sea beach resorts which he favored. The 1923 Soviet equivalent of 1965's Professor Liberman was a handsome gentleman named Leonard Krassin, who had organized an underground printing press in Czarist times. Krassin knew something about business, for he had been a manager for the great German electrical manufacturing concern of Siemens.

At one of the Bolshevik Party congresses which Mr. Eastman attended, Leonard Krassin attacked the hampering of New Economic Policy enterprises by party officials. His audience surprised him by his hostility. Lenin, who had started the NEP adventure was then dying of paralysis, and there was already whispering against the Nepmen and the threat of a revived capitalism. So Krassin was beaten down by Zinoviev, Radek and Trotsky. When Stalin came to power he completed the destruction of that earliest essay in "Liberianism" by killing off three million peasant proprietors.

Soviet Russia has never been the same since. The wheat famine of 1963 capped the long decline. And, simply because Communists, like other human beings, like to eat and to wear clothes that do not come apart with being laundered, the ideas expressed by Leonard Krassin in 1923 are once again getting a hearing under the name of "Liberianism."

The test of letting the consumer tell the factories what to make, and of the concurrent move to let the Russian peasant have up to three acres for his own private enterprise, will come when Russia gets off the hook of its present economic difficulties. At some point along the line a consumer-oriented

Dr. Naomi M. Kanof of Washington D. C., has been successful in treating ulcers that previously resisted other forms of treatment.

Dr. Kanof has found that the processes of healing these ulcers began within 48 hours after the gold leaf was applied to the edges of the wound.

For reasons still unexplained the gold leaf seems to stimulate the repair processes to tissue revitalized by disease. Patients are being given the advantage of this new form of treatment while scientists continue to seek more knowledge of how gold foil helps the body to return to health.

A new electrically controlled "heart center" is responsible for saving the lives of many patients. Heart patients, hospitalized for a wide variety of ailments, are watched with meticulous care for any unusual change in condition. Time is vital to combat a heart emergency.

In the Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia such an electronic monitor has been installed. It gives a loud and compelling warning if an emergency arises and indicates that a patient needs immediate help.

Within 60 seconds life-saving treatment is already in progress. A coordinated group of physicians and technicians is specially trained and geared to handle a medical crisis with split-second timing and precision.

The benefits of this monitoring system are already remarkably apparent. There has been a 30 per cent decrease in the death rate from sudden heart attacks when patients are "electrically supervised."

Dr. Clarence A. Imboden, Jr., of the United States Public Health Service, states, "There is tremendous life-saving potential if all modern means of early detection and prompt intervention are used in heart emergencies."

Under the direction of the heart disease control program of the United States Public Health Service more and more hospitals everywhere will be urged to plan and install similar monitoring, life-saving systems.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

system must clash with the "planners," and so with the central control of the Communist Party if the consumer is to have his way, the shop that serves him must be free to order goods from the manufacturer who can best meet the consumer's specifications. And that manufacturer, in turn, must be free to hire more labor when he needs it, and to bid for raw materials against other bidders. The whole process demands flexibility in pricing, flexibility in new investment, a mobile labor force, and a source of raw materials that is not tied up in knots by the political State.

In short, "Liberianism," if it is to have any meaningful extension, is incompatible with rigid Five Year Plans. After forty years of Communism the Russians may be ready to insist on a good run for the new Liberman — or the old Leonard Krassin — ideas. After all, the Lenin who permitted the NEP period could be cited as the father of "Liberianism," which would give it the sanction of Bolshevism's Founding Father. The question is whether Brezhnev and Kosygin, or whoever comes after them, will have the courage to accept a more free-wheeling society. If men are to be free to consume what they want, and to move about, they will want most of the other freedoms, even including the freedom to criticize their bosses. This is a scary proposition for the politician's point of view, particularly when he has tied on an anti-capitalist ideology to keep him in power.

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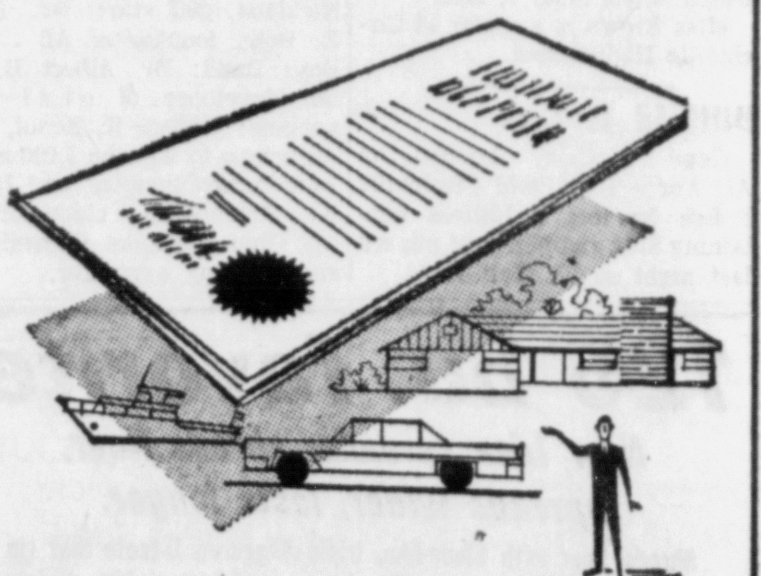
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A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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Anderson, Shadley Vows Are Exchanged Saturday



MRS. ROBERT D. SHADLEY

Miss Cheryl Eileen Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Anderson, West Lafayette, Ind., and Mr. Robert David Shadley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Shadley, 324 E. Mound St., were united in marriage 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the Central Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Dr. J. D. McCormick performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladioli and green ferns.

Mr. J. Russell Manor, organist presented nuptial selections. Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length gown of white cotton brocade designed with a fitted bodice enhanced with a sabrina neckline and a bouffant skirt with a Watteau back flowing into a chapel train. Pearl edged petals of Chantilly lace held her elbow length veil and she carried a cascade arrangement of lily of the valley, white roses and ivy.

Miss Connie Huron, student at Purdue University, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Denise Anderson, sister of the bride, Miss Marilyn Boyer, South Bend, Ind., and Miss Laurie Leitner, University of Wisconsin. They wore identical floor length gowns of willow green peau de soie with matching headpieces and each carried a red rose.

Mr. Bingham M. Gilardi, West Orange, N. J., served as best man. Ushers were James Raab, Indianapolis, Ind.; John P. Faris, Washington, Mo.; Larry D. Hannahs, formerly of Circleville, and Michael W. Anderson, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding, a gold brocade satin dress with brown accessories. Her flowers were red rose buds. Mrs. Shadley wore a gold brocade taffeta dress with gold accessories and a corsage of pale yellow rosebuds.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Lafayette Country Club.

For a wedding trip to Columbus the bride wore a plaid suit with brown accessories.

The new Mrs. Shadley is a graduate of West Lafayette High School and attended Indiana University.

Mr. Shadley is a graduate of Circleville High School and Purdue University where he majored in Industrial Engineering. He is a member of Triangle Fraternity, Alpha Pi Mu honorary, Scabbard and Blade and Purdue Order of Military Merit. He is now attending graduate school and is on the staff at Purdue University with a teaching assistantship. He has been commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the U. S. Army.

Out-of-city guests attending the wedding were from Circleville, Columbus, Fremont, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, South Bend, Ind.; Danville, Ind.; and California.

Mrs. Rhymer In Charge Of Devotions

Mrs. Richard Rhymer was in charge of devotions when the Tarlton WSCS met Wednesday afternoon in the church social rooms.

Mrs. Edgar Turvey, Mrs. Lloyd Spung Mrs. Foster Jenne and Mrs. Rhymer read articles pertaining to "The Young American Mother". Mrs. Ken More led in prayer. Group singing was conducted.

Mrs. Albert Spangler, president, presided during the business meeting. Reports were given by Mrs. Joe Jenkins and Mrs. Walter Griffith. An invitation was read to attend the Silver Tea at Hedges Chapel Feb. 20.

Program books for the year were distributed. A donation was made to the Builders Club at the Lancaster Campground and plans were made to buy new salad plates for the church kitchen. Thanks was expressed for flowers sent to Mrs. Lovetta McHorter.

The program consisted of readings by Mrs. Albert Spangler and Mrs. John Karr. Mrs. Jenkins conducted a contest.

Refreshments were served to 12 members and five guests by the hostesses, Mrs. McHorter, Mrs. Spangler and Mrs. Jenkins.

Mrs. John Cox, Miss Ethel Reid and Mrs. Karr will be hostesses for the next meeting Mar. 3.

50th Wedding Anniversary To Be Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorne of 129 Pleasant St., will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday.

The couple was married Feb. 9, 1915, by the Rev. C. H. Stull pastor of the First Baptist Church, Newark. They moved to Circleville in 1931.

They are the parents of four children, Mrs. Arabelle Lane Circleville; James H. of Bremen; Arthur F. of Port Wayne Ind.; and Clarence, Gahanna Ind. They also have 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Thorne, the former Hazel B. McGinnis, is assistant manager at Rothmans Department Store. Mr. Thorne was a traffic manager for the Ralston Purina Co. For the past several months he has been a patient in the Circleville Home and Hospital, E. Mound St.

Wedding Plans Are Completed

Plans have been completed for the open church wedding of Miss Lois Burner and Mr. Donald Hollis.

The Rev. Paul Gerlach, Massillon, O., and the Rev. John Morgan will perform the ceremony 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Ashville EUB Church.

Miss Burner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Burner, Ashville. Mr. Hollis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hollis, Watt St.

Mrs. Ralph Dunkle, organist, and Mr. Doyle Calvert, vocalist, will present a program of nuptial selections preceding the ceremony.

Logan Elm CCL Meets

Charles Brackett was guest speaker when the Logan Elm Child Culture League met in the home of Mrs. Virginia Gifford.

Kay Dreisbach, president, conducted the meeting. There were eight members present.

The speaker discussed the topic "Off the Job Safety."

Mrs. Pauline Parmer won the flower-fund gift. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Peggy Congrove.

The next meeting will be held at Prairie Lanes. Mrs. Rena Boldosor will be hostess and Mrs. Kay Dreisbach will be co-hostess.

Circle 9 Will Meet

Members of Circle No. 9 WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. William Defenbaugh, 830 Atwater Ave.

Dear Abby: Head for the Hills!

DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister is married to a man who most people find very hard to take. He is well-read, but has a very big mouth and loves to argue. It is impossible for anyone to have a friendly conversation with him around. Three years ago they moved a few blocks from us and now, whenever we have company, "Big Mouth" barges in and takes over the conversation and turns it into an argument. That's bad enough, but now a bigger problem has come up:

We recently purchased a lake lot and were very excited about building on it until we found out that THEY had bought the lot right next to ours. How can we get out of this trap with the least amount of hard feelings? His wife is a nice person, but that doesn't help matters any.

TOO CLOSE
DEAR TOO CLOSE: If your husband can't persuade his sister not to build on the lake lot next to yours, have him tell

Pen Women Pay Honor To Mrs. Huber

Mrs. Florence M. Huber Route 4, author of a number of songs published in sheet music form, was honored recently at the Celebrity Breakfast in Washington D. C. given by the American Pen Women, a professional organization of authors, artists, musicians and sculptors.

Mrs. Huber arranges musical and dramatic programs. She also maintains a residence in Topeka, Kan., where she organized the Topeka Chapter of American Pen Women and served as state president six years.

Mrs. Huber also has concentrated on writing gift books of prose and poetry and arranging musical and dramatic programs.

She is connected with such songs as "Your Today," "Love's Entreaty" and popular war songs "Soldier Boys" and "Americano's Boys" that were sung by popular Scotch comedian Harry Louder in Europe.

OES Meet Slated

Initiation will be conducted when members of Circleville Chapter No. 90, OES, meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

Ever slice cooked cauliflower to add to cut green beans? Nice dressed with butter or a cream sauce.

"Big Mouth" to go jump in the lake, and you head for higher ground.

DEAR ABBY: Does a man who has never been married have the right to ask a divorcee what "killed" her marriage? I am referring to my own situation. I am interested in courtship, but before I become too deeply involved with her I would like to know something about why her first marriage ended in divorce. Have I a right to know, or not?

BACHELOR
DEAR BACHELOR: Yes, you have a right to know. But be aware that what she tells you will be only HER side of the story.

DEAR ABBY: My mother and father were married 44 years. When my father died three years ago my mother got a big double grave and put a headstone up with his and her names on it. Then she remarried. She is 65 and her new husband is way up in his seventies. Last Sunday, when my husband and I went to the cemetery to put a wreath on my father's grave, I saw a new stone had been put up nearby. I couldn't believe my eyes. I said to my husband, "Drive back—I want to see that new stone." He drove back and I saw a brand new stone with the names of my mother and her new husband on it. Now, what about my poor father laying in that grave expecting my mother to join him some day? If something should happen to my mother's new husband, she would probably remarry again and before you know it, she'd have her name all over the cemetery with half a dozen different guys. Just where does my mother belong when her time comes?

DISGUSTED
DEAR DISGUSTED: The choice is your mother's. But it would make sense for her to be laid beside the man who stood by her side for 44 years.

DEAR ABBY: Even more stupid than the question, "Was this one planned?" is "What do you want, a boy or a girl?" I had two boys when I became pregnant with my third child and I heard that question for six months. I assure you, I got very tired of it. We really didn't care whether we had a boy or a girl. All we wanted was a healthy, normal baby. I had a girl. The next stupid question started ringing in my ears. "Are you done now?" How do you answer a question like that?

EXASPERATED
DEAR EXASPERATED: A question like that deserves to be ignored.

Mrs. Kerns Presides at Class Meet

The Loyal Daughters Class First EUB Church, met in the service center Tuesday evening with Mrs. John Kerns, vice-president, presiding. She offered the opening prayer and the reading "Little Things."

Mrs. Clifford Davis presented the devotionals. Mrs. George Ankrom read the Scripture. Readings were given by Mr. Charles Ater, Mrs. Frank Hawks and Mrs. Betty Morrison. Several Hymns were sung by the group. Mrs. Russell Jones closed the devotions with prayer.

Thirteen members answered to roll call. A note was read from Mrs. Cleon Webb who had been in University Hospital. Mrs. Kerns reminded the group that Sunday is Youth Sunday and that the young people of the church will be teaching the adult classes.

Mrs. Charlotte Merrin won the "Ground Hog" contest and Miss Jessie Cummings won the table prize.

Refreshments with a Valentine theme were served by the committee comprised of Mr. Davis, Mrs. Stanley Goodman, Mrs. Ankrom and Mrs. Russell Hixon.

17 Attend Circle Meet

Sixteen members and one guest attended the meeting of Circle No. 7 of First Methodist Church held yesterday morning in the home of Mrs. J. Boyd Stout, 812 Arbor Road.

Mrs. A. W. Graf presented the program entitled, "The Change of Times."

Members were reminded of the Washington Birthday Ham Dinner to be held Feb. 17 at the church.

Mrs. Walter Heine, leader closed with prayer.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Elsie Chester and Mrs. Lowell Brown. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Heine, E. Mound St.

White Elephant Sale Scheduled by Circle

Mrs. Edgar McClure, 556 Springhollow Road, will host members of Circle No. 4, WSCS of First Methodist Church 8 p.m. Wednesday.

A white elephant sale will be conducted.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Speaker Highlights Meet

Mrs. Jack Wise conducted the business meeting when members of the Child Advancement Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bill Ankrom, 415 N. Pickaway St.

Paul Starr, Circleville High School football coach was guest speaker. He commented on the attitudes of the student today and stated that he believes there is a lack of enthusiasm here as well as elsewhere.

He said too many students do not have determination or simply will not make an effort whether it is in keeping physically fit or participating in other activities. A question and answer session followed.

The group agreed that five members would give the second of three parties Feb. 24 for the children of the Exceptional School whose birthdays are in January through April. Gifts will be purchased and members of Circleville donate refreshments for all the children of the school.

The following officers were nominated; Sylvia Hoskins, president; Nancy Wright, vice president; Kathy Smith, secretary; June McAfee, treasurer. Refreshments were served to 12 members. Mrs. Robert Young was co-hostess.

Next month members will attend services at the First EUB Church on Ash Wednesday. Afterwards the meeting will be conducted at the Pickaway Arms and refreshments will be served. Hostesses will be Vera Steinhauer and Velma Marshall.

Nurses Plan Meet

Practical Nurses planning to take the pharmacology course will meet 6:30 p.m. Feb. 15 at St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus.

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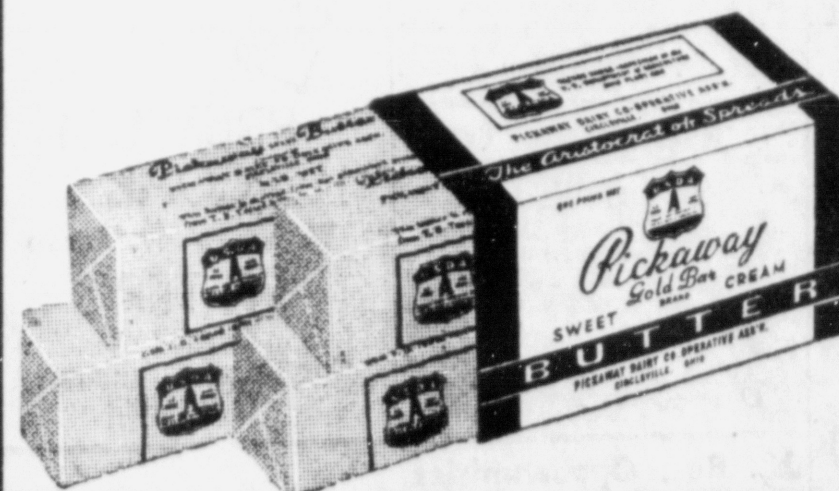
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The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends
and neighbors for the many cards
and flowers, and acts of kindness,
also Dr. Hedges, Dr. Alvarez and
a wonderful Berger Hospital nursing
staff, for the care shown me during
my stay there.
Charles E. Arledge

3. Lost and Found

LOST — important keys, 7-8 key
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Meyers, Telephone GR 4-5471.

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ton Beach, Florida.

9. Situation Wanted

BABY sitting or will care for eld-
erly people. Call GR 4-2493.

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10. Automobiles for Sale

MUST SELL — 1962 Valiant Sig-
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C J 3 A Jeep with snow plow F
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\$595. After 6 p. m. and weekends,
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12. Trailers

FOR RENT house trailer, furnis-
ed, \$45, YU 6-2555.

FOR RENT 1 bedroom trailer, 468
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1960 — 10x50, 1957—46x8 1300, 1958
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TRAILER completely furnished
\$12.50 per week. Inquire 370 Faye
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13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOMS and bath, upstairs un-
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UNFURNISHED, 5 rooms and
bath, (part down), \$45, Ashville
YU 3-4161.

COMPLETELY modern furnished
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FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment
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NORTH end, 3 bedroom, living
room, separate dining or family
room, kitchen with built in range,
1 1/2 baths with ceramic tile, gar-
age, basement. Less than 2 years
old, GR 4-4522.

OWNER transferred, 3 bedrooms,
carpeted living room, den, foyer,
baths, family room — kitchen, pa-
tio, 2 car garage, full basement,
over 1500 sq. ft. living area. For
appointment, GR4-2228.

LOGAN Elm School District. 7
room brick house plus 5 to 50 ac-
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corn crib, workshop and poultry
house, plus other buildings, 3 miles
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Merle Swank, GR 4-3466, W. D.
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LIST your farms with George C.
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20. Lots for Sale

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LAND Contract 1/2 acre to 3 acres,
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10 LBS. potatoes, 55c. 3 dozen eggs,
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F R SALE, pony and 2 Guernsey
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DUROC, gilts, bred for February.
Service Boars, open gilts, feed and
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NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas

In pursuance of an Order of Sale

issued out of the Court of Common

Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio,

wherein The Scioto Bldg. &
Loan Co., Circleville, Ohio, Plaintiff,
and Howard Ormand Barr, Sr., and
Ethel A. Barr, Defendants, and
being Cause No. 24034 in said Court, I

will offer at public sale, at the
door of the Court House in said
Pickaway County, Ohio, on Mon-
day the 22nd day of February 1965,
at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following

described real estate, situate in
the County of Pickaway and State
of Ohio, and bounded and described as
follows:

Situated in the State of Ohio,
County of Pickaway and in the Vil-
lage of Tilton, to-wit:

Being a part of Section No. (3)
Three, in Township No. (11) Eleven,
in Range No. (20) Twenty, and
beginning at the northwest corner
of Square No. (3) Three in the town
of Tilton and extending thence with
the north side of Main Street S. 30
degrees W 22-65-100 poles to a stake
on the west side of Salt Creek; thence
north 80 degrees E 23-85-100 poles to
the western boundary of said

Section No. (3) Three in said town;
thence with said boundary north
10 degrees W 13-33-100 poles to the
beginning, containing One (1) acre
(3) three rods and 39 4/10 poles of
land, and also the whole of Lot No.
(1) One and the one-third of the
north end of Lot No. (8) eight in
Square No. (3) Three, and also
(6) six feet off the entire length of
the west side of Lot No. (2) Two in
Square No. (3) Three and (6) six
feet by fifty (50) feet of the north
west corner of Lot No. (7) Seven in
Square No. 3, all in the town of
Tilton, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Located on the south side of Main
Street, west of the intersection of
Redding Street, in the Village of
Tilton, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at \$3500.00
Terms of Sale: Ten Percent (10 per
cent) of the purchase price to be
paid on the day of the sale, and the
balance of the said purchase price
to be paid in full on confirmation
of the sale and delivery of the
deed. Must sell for not less than
two-thirds (2/3) of the appraised
value thereof.

DWIGHT E. RADCLIFF
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
Richard W. Penn, Atty.
Jan. 16, 23,

Teays Valley '5' Swamps Franklin Heights, 82-54

Teays Valley rolled past visiting Franklin Heights last night, defeating the Falcons by a big 82-54 margin after a slow start.

In the first half, it looked as though the Falcons might make it a real battle. They were down 18-10 as the initial period ended, but bounced back to trail only four points, 34-30, as the two teams went into the dressing rooms at halftime.

The third quarter saw the Vik-

ings stretch their lead to 53-44. In the final period, the winners held Franklin Heights to only 10 points while scoring 29 themselves.

Dave Roese and Bill Fortner both got in early foul trouble for the Vikings and spent time on the bench during the first half.

FORTNER scored 15 of the Vikings' 18 points during the first period. He finished with 25

for the game despite nearly two quarters spent on the bench.

Playing a key reserve role for Teays Valley was Gayle Fossnaugh, a junior center who notched 13 points on five field goals and three foul shots.

Doug Mallory tallied 12 points, all on field goals. Roese had 10.

Ten players broke into the scoring column for the Vikings.

Behind Roese's 10 point effort were Gary Wilson and Gerald Green with six each, Hill with four and Mitch Clay, Butch Kinsell, and Gary Lambert with two each.

The leading scorer for the visiting Falcons was Roscoe Walters with 14 points.

FRANKLIN Heights could connect on only 23 of 76 shots from the field for a 29 per cent accuracy rate. The Vikings hit 33 of 77 for 43 per cent average.

The Vikings were out rebounded 55-41.

The win was the third in South Suburban League for Teays Valley and kept the Vikings within mathematical contention for the title.

However, Russ Gregg's charges will need a big assist from the Falcons next week when Pleasant View plays at Franklin Heights. Teays Valley is 3-2 in the loop with a game remaining with Hamilton Twp.

Pleasant View has a 4-1 mark in loop competition. Overall, Teays Valley has won 11 games while losing three.

In the reserve game, the visiting Franklin Heights junior varsity posted a 59-45 victory. High scorers for the Viking reserve quintet were Jeff Smith with 15 points and Larry Murphy with 10.

Tonight the Vikings play Logan Elm in one of the key county games. The winner will be the mythical county champion, since Westfall has been beaten by both Teays Valley and Logan Elm.

Florida Sulky Track Cites Racing Champs in Parade

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — Pompano Park, the nation's winter capital of harness racing, highlighted its 10-race program Friday night with a history-making assembly of the world's top money winning trotters and pacers in a unique "Parade of Champions."

Miller, a driver who has won over \$4 million, drove Race Time.

Van Lennep, Castleton Farms owner, drove Dartmouth, the trotter who beat Ayres in the Dexter Cup last fall.

Billy Houghton, the nation's top money winning driver (\$8-160,185) drove Speedy Count, Arthur Nardin's \$220,892 winner.

Combined earnings of the 10 standardbreds, who paraded after the fifth race, are in excess of \$2,500,000. They were driven by the nation's top drivers whose combined lifetime earnings are more than \$23 million.

According to Frederick L. Van Lennep, president of the Florida showplace, the event marked a "first" in harness racing history.

"Our public," Van Lennep stated, "merits a review of these champions. All are winter quartered here at Pompano Park and in training for the nation's top stakes. We feel that this unusual presentation of the cream of harness horse society will serve in a sense as a preview of the champions who will be starting here during future race meetings."

Leading the parade was Castleton Farm's Speedy Scot, winner of the 1963 Triple Crown and winner of over \$630,000 in purses. Ralph Baldwin, a lifetime money winner of \$2,661,088, drove Speedy Scot.

Castleton Farm also showed Race Time, two-year-old pacer of the year in 1963 and three-year-old pacer of the year in 1964 and winner of \$361,101, Del

George Sholly showed Delightful Time, a winner of \$97,778. Sholly has won more than \$3 million in purses.

Others who paraded in the event were Rival Time with driver Del Cameron, Combat Time with Bruce Nickells and Fly Fly Byrd with John Chapman. Cameron has lifetime earnings of \$1,800,000, Nickells \$700,000 and Chapman, \$2,000.

Galvin, a Wilmington, Ohio publisher has one of the smaller stables at Pompano Park this winter but he has some of the fastest horses. His Knotty Pine recently set a mile trotting mark of 2:01.4 and his Danish Kid debuted recently and won in 2:02.4. Galvin's Paper Boy, 1:59 last season, was third in his initial effort.

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Fluke Basket Gives Knicks New Life Against Pistons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It probably won't happen again in 100 years. We mean the sort of fluke basket that Tom Gola got for the New York Knicks against the Detroit Pistons in the National Basketball Association Friday night.

Imagine socking the ball during a scramble near midcourt with a sort of handball swing and the ball hitting the rim and flopping in from 46 feet out.

The basket tied the score for the Knicks at 108-108 in the last 14 seconds of regulation time and the New Yorkers went on to a 118-112 victory in overtime on the Pistons' home court. In other games the Boston Celtics, playing at home, edged the Cincinnati Royals 114-113 and the San Francisco Warriors upset

the Baltimore Bullets 120-112 at College Park, Md.

"In my 20 years of officiating I've never seen anything like it," said referee Richie Powers after Gola's basket had climaxed a last quarter Knick rally that wiped out a 20-point Detroit lead.

Gola's one - for - the - book achievement came about this way:

Terry Dischinger, of Detroit, tried to pass downcourt after Willis Reed's layup cut the Pistons lead to 108-106. Gola blocked the pass. The ball bounced behind Dischinger. During the scramble for the ball that followed Gola swung at it. The ball rose as it headed for the basket, hit the rim and went in.

Reed, whose 29 points was high for the game, broke a 11-112 tie in the extra period with a jump shot that put the Knicks ahead for good.

Sam Jones' free throw in the last six seconds accounted for Boston's victory over Cincinnati, the Celtics' seventh straight over the Royals this season. Jones finished with 32 points. Osar Robertson of the Royals was high for the game with 38.

Paul Neumann, who figured in the trade that sent Wilt Chamberlain to Philadelphia, paced San Francisco over Baltimore with 23 points. The victory was only the Warriors' second in their last 23 games.

Detroit and New York play again tonight, this time in New York. In other games today, Los Angeles is at Baltimore, San Francisco is at St. Louis while Cincinnati plays Philadelphia at Syracuse.

Little Known Golfer Paces Hope Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The \$100,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic, which thus far has been a struggle between the unheralded and the little known, went into a semi-crucial fourth round today.

Leading the way by one stroke was Rod Funseth of Spokane, Wash., and the shifting of golf courses among the four in use may be a big factor setting up Sunday's final round of the 90-hole tournament.

The 31-year-old Funseth whose biggest moment as a pro was a tie for second in the 1964 St. Paul Open and a \$4,433 paycheck, went into today's play with a 54-hole score of 206.

One stroke back was Tommy Aaron, and tied at 288 were Don January, Butch Bird and Kermit Zarley.

Perhaps significantly, Funseth, Aaron, January and Bird tackled the Eldorado Country Club Course, one of the toughest in the Classic's sites.

In contrast, most of the big name players, including Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Bill Casper Jr. and — although well back — Tony Lema hit the Indian Wells Country Club, which can be the easiest.

Nicklaus, at 211, was five shots off the pace, Palmer six and Casper only three. Lema, who had double-bogey trouble on Eldorado's feared water — or 18th — hole, had a 77 for 216.

Reed, whose 29 points was high for the game, broke a 11-112 tie in the extra period with a jump shot that put the Knicks ahead for good.

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Cleveland To Host Wightman Test

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Wightman Cup matches between U. S. and British women tennis teams will be held here Aug. 7, 8, and 9.

Announcing the dates yesterday, Robert Malaga, general manager of the matches, said the competition this year will run for three days instead of the traditional two days. The matches will be played at the Harold T. Clark composition court which was built for the Davis Cup challenge round last September.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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Skins Scalp Huntsmen in Ross Battle

Kingston High School finished strong last night defeating visiting Huntington High School, 70-56 in Ross County League action.

The win keeps the Redskins in a three-way tie with Bishop Flaget and Southeastern for second place in the league.

Chuck Romans, turning in the best game of his varsity career according to coach Gary Walsh scored 10 field goals and four foul shots for 24 points and pulled 16 rebounds off the boards. He converted six of his offensive rebounds into two-point tallies.

After taking a 10-6 first quarter lead, the Redskins trailed 26-25 at halftime. By the time the final quarter began, however, they led, 43-38, and went on to outscore the visitors, 27-18 in the final period.

GIVING Romans able assistance in the scoring department were Mike Search with 16 points and Dick Delong and Dave Large with 11 each. The Kingston cagers hit 28 of 68 field goal attempts.

The leading scorer for the losers was Roe with 18 points. The Huntington five hit 22 of 62 from the field. The Huntsmen won the reserve tilt by a 40-37 margin.

Next week the Redskins travel to Southeastern for the final league game of the season.

Paint Valley is already the league champion, having defeated Centralia last night.

The Results

- Ohio High School Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Friday)
- Indian Hill 45, New Richmond 44
- Cincinnati Withrow 53, Cincinnati Aiken 22
- Hamilton Taft 31, Hamilton Garfield 64
- Toledo Woodward 45, Toledo Central 41
- Cleveland Lutheran West 71, Maumee Valley 65
- Toledo Libbey 59, Toledo Macomber 49
- Toledo St. Francis 96, Toledo Devilbiss 44
- Ottawa Hills 88, Otsego 66
- Northwood 58, Lakeside 56
- Batavia 104, Goshen 65
- Georgetown 78, Hamersville 65
- Ripley 109, Tollesboro 61
- Cincinnati Taft 53, Cincinnati Walnut Hills 50
- Cincinnati Hughes 68, Cincinnati Woodward 66 (overtime)
- Madeira 78, Sycamore 72
- Cincinnati St. Xavier 66, Cincinnati Roger Bacon 59
- Cincinnati LaSalle 52, Cincinnati Elder 51
- Cincinnati McNicholas 70, Cincinnati Moeller 43
- Reading 82, Mount Healthy 76
- Finneytown 70, Colerain 68
- Lockland 57, Greenhills 56
- Middletown Fenwick 56, Lebanon 47
- Lakota 60, Ross 54
- Springfield Catholic 42, Hamilton Catholic 37
- Ohio Deaf 57, Mount Vernon St. Vincent 49
- Ironton 81, Lancaster 77
- Newark 75, Marietta 73
- Millersport 53, Amanda Clearcreek 69
- Utica 73, Johnstown 67
- Columbus Academy 68, West Jefferson 71
- Columbus University 54, Dublin 46
- Pleasant View 60, Reynoldsburg 47
- Richwood 59, Big Walnut 58
- Glouster 78, Ames-Bern 67
- Marion Catholic 56, Highland 56
- Mechanicsburg 54, Jonathan Alder 53 (overtime)
- Washington Court House 78, Hillsboro 67
- Grove City 80, Mifflin 44
- Madison Township 69, Franklin 52
- New Kenton 78, Clinton Masie 54
- Fayetteville 81, Buford 49
- Beitel 82, Felicity 64
- New Miami 58, Seven Mile 55
- Springboro 52, Kings Mills 51
- Springboro 71, Oak Hills 70
- Murport 46, Mariemont 49
- Harrison 56, Oxford Tala-wanda 54
- Cincinnati Central 66, Cincinnati Western Hills 64
- North College Hill 57, St. Bernard 49
- Covington (Ky.) Catholic 80, Cincinnati Purcell 76
- Marion Catholic 56, Highland 55
- Toledo Scott 72, Toledo Start 68
- Toledo Rogers 59, Bedford (Mich.) 53
- Genoa 52, Anthony Wayne 43
- Lake 43, Springfield Local 39
- Sabina 48, Blanchester 30
- Anderson 58, Glen Est 74
- Fairfield Union 45, Carroll 36
- Licking Valley 87, Heath 67
- Circleville 74, Miami Trace 67
- Westfall 77, Madison South 64
- New Lexington 61, Sheridan 60
- Elyria 51, Marion Harding 44
- Logan 65, Middleport 63
- Athens 63, Nelsonville 54
- Wellston 72, Gallipolis 56
- Bucyrus 75, Willard 58
- Paint Valley 60, Centralia 56
- Northridge (Licking) 86, Das-ville 52
- Coshocton 50, Mansfield Madison 39
- Columbus Linden 67, Columbus Eastmoor 66
- Columbus South 65, Columbus East 63
- Columbus West 93, Columbus Whetstone 76
- Columbus Brookhaven 59, Columbus Walnut Ridge 57
- Columbus Aquinas 72, Columbus Central 70
- Worthington 51, Delaware 48
- London 78, Westerville 45
- Marysville 64, Groveport 47
- Columbus St. Mary 56, Columbus Rosary 35
- Canal Winchester 79, New Albany 73
- Columbus Hartley 59, Columbus Ready 53
- Columbus Waterson 73, Columbus DeSales 60
- Columbus St. Charles 54, Newark Catholic 53
- Teays Valley 82, Franklin Heights 54
- Urbana 100, Mount Vernon 75
- Grandview 82, Whitehall 61
- Grove City 80, Mifflin 44
- Gahanna 63, Hilliard 61
- Dayton Roth 65, Dayton Meadowdale 48
- Dayton Belmont 55, Dayton Ool. White 53
- Dayton Stivers 83, Dayton Wilbur Wright 63
- Dayton Fairview 61, Dayton Kiser 53
- Dayton Roosevelt 85, Dayton Chamaine 83, (three over-times)
- Dixie 106, Dayton Carroll 96
- Kettering Fairmont West 74, Kettering Fairmont East 56
- Dayton Fairborn 56
- Springfield North 66, Wayne (Montgomery) 57
- Vandalia-Butler 71, Dayton Northridge 63
- Tipp City 57, Eaton 48
- Clayton Northmont 52, Dayton Oakwood 46
- West Milton 76, West Carroll-ton 52
- Trotwood Madison 81, Brookville 58
- Piqua 66, Greenville 56
- Sidney 68, Troy 56
- Celina ICHS 50, Marion Local 60
- Northwestern 64, Covington 47
- Graham Local 51, Northeast-ern 49
- Minster 66, New Knoxville 62
- Waynesfield-Goshen 61, Wapakoneta St. John 58
- Buckeye Local 103, Logan Elm 62
- Riverside 67, Belle Center 48
- Anna 101, Russia 72
- Botkins 73, Fairlawn 60
- Houston 74, Fort Lorame 56
- Lima Senior 75, Middletown 69
- Franklin Monroe 63, West-mont 75
- Versailles 67, Newton 63
- Xenia 64, Beavercreek 58
- West Middletown Madison 60, Franklin 63
- Cedarville 59, Southeastern (Clark) 48
- Greeneview 70, West Liberty-Salem 66
- Celina 75, Bellefontaine 37
- Wapakoneta 83, Kenton 49
- Springboro 58, Kings Mill 51
- Germanstown 69, Farmersville 52
- Piqua Catholic 83, Xenia Wil-son 70
- New Miami 58, Seven Mile 53
- Yellow Springs 78, Bethal 77 (two overtimes)
- Carlisle 61, Mason 57
- Manassas 58, Centerville 60
- Dayton Alter 68, Preble Mon-roe 60
- Delphos St. John 56, Ayres-ville 54
- St. Marys 95, Van Wert 73
- Lincolnton 51, Blue Creek 62
- Grover Hill 90, Ohio City 82
- Fort Recovery 51, Parkway 46
- Ironton St. Joseph 70, Rock Hill 68
- Toledo Whitmer 59, Sylvania 56
- Swanton 67, Liberty Center 65
- Taylor 70, Norwood 68
- Wilmington 57, Greenfield 42

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Barrard



Mr. Abernathy



Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends
and neighbors for the many cards
and flowers, and acts of kindness,
also Dr. Hedges, Dr. Alvarez and a
wonderful Berger Hospital nursing
staff, for the care shown me dur-
ing my stay there.
Charles E. Arledge

3. Lost and Found

LOST — important keys, 7-8 key
on a ring. Would finder please call
GR 4-2155.

4. Business Service

CARL RAKS sound service,
GR 4-6610, 904 Lincoln Drive.

PLASTER patching, George R.
Meyers, Telephone GR 4-5477.

GUERNSEY Dairy, Meadow Gold
Phone GR 4-4666.

ANKROM Lumber and supply, 325
W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy —
Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-4566 or
GR 4-6336.

MINNEAPOLIS Moline parts and
service. Land's Garage, Stouts-
ville, GR 4-6750.

TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Service in the Circleville, Stouts-
ville, Tarleton area. GR 4-4649.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service.
Service in the Circleville, Stouts-
ville, Tarleton area. GR 4-4649.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Contact anywhere any time. Lin-
coln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.

AYERS Brothers Electronics T. V.
radio and hi fi repair communica-
tions equipment. New location 120
S. Court, Street, call GR 4-7272.

FREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac.
Phone GR 4-7272.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
GR 4-6174.

TILE ceiling special, 10x12 room,
\$56.00. Also specialize in new kit-
chens. George A. Ramey,
GR 4-5450.

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Rooting — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Culligan Water Softeners
158 West Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone GR 4-4651

TOMLINSON WELDING

Ornamental Iron Work a special-
ty. Portable Welding, Metal Fab-
rication. Custom Made Trailers.
Plov Points, Western Avenue,
Circleville, GR 4-2593.

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling

M. B. Griest
150 E. MAIN Phone GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

Hamner's

Heating and Roofing
Sheet Metal Repairs
Shop Located 454 West St.
In the Rear
GR 4-5935 or YU 6-2113

PICKAWAY

Plumbing & Heating
Pump Installation and Repairs
Free Estimate
Call Bill Dixon
GR 4-7310

For Any

Flooring Needs
Cellar Lumber
766 S. Pickaway St.
GR 4-6943

R. E. Featheringham

Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or
sell on commission anything of
value.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Well Drilling

4-10 Inch Wells
4-Inch Wells — \$3 per foot
Call Jim Gobel
GR 4-4742

Barthelmas

Sheet Metal
and Plumbing
Rear—Pickaway & Pleasant St.
GR 4-2655

IKES'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call . . .
GR 4-4566

6. Male Help Wanted

YOUNG man to work full time in
shoe store. Apply Block's, W
Main St.

NEED Cash? Sell famous Knapp
Aerotred Shoes. Full or part
time. High commissions plus bon-
us. Complete line for men and wo-
men. Equipment furnished free.
Write to Gordon Ray, District Sal-
es Mgr., 3584 Darbyshire Drive,
Columbus, Ohio, Zip 43221.

Foreign Employment information.

Construction, other work
projects. Good paying overseas
jobs with extras, travel expen-
ses. Write only: Foreign Ser-
vice Bureau, Dept. 603, Braden-
ton Beach, Florida.

9. Situation Wanted

BABY sitting or will care for eld-
erly people. Call GR 4-2493.

WILL do sewing and alteration. For
information call GR 4-6370.

10. Automobiles for Sale

MUST SELL — 1962 Valiant S
net 200, radio and heater, 5 new
tires, 28,000 miles. GR 4-7425.

C J 3 A Jeep with snow plow F
head engine, bore out 60 over size
\$595. After 6 p. m. and weekends,
480 Dearborn.

Looking for a Fine
USED CAR
Stop In or Call
Wes Edstrom Motors
GR 4-3550
150 E. Main Street

12. Trailers

FOR RENT house trailer, furnis-
ed, \$45, YU 6-2555.

FOR RENT 1 bedroom trailer, 466
Dearborn, GR 4-4289.

1960 — 10x30, 1957—46x8 1300, 1958
—40x8 1750. Neuding Trailer Park,
GR 4-7377.

TRAILER completely furnished
\$12.50 per week. Inquire 370 Faye
Avenue.

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOMS and bath, upstairs un-
furnished. GR 4-4918.

3 LARGE rooms and bath, 368 Wal-
nut, GR 4-4269.

2ND FLOOR, 130 1/2 W. Main St., 5
rooms and bath, adults only \$75
per month. GR 4-2727.

UNFURNISHED, 5 rooms and
bath, (part down), \$45, Ashville
YU 3-4161.

COMPLETELY modern furnished
apartment in down town area.
GR 4-3795.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment
located between Circleville and
Columbus on Route 23. Utilities
paid, YU 3-2575.

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN 3 bedroom. Immediate
possession, \$85.00 GR 4-6863.

1/2 DOUBLE, 5 rooms, in Tarleton.
GR 4-5064.

NICE 2 bedroom home for rent in
the country, \$50 a month. GR 4-3795.

1 ROOMS and bath, 121 E. Water
Street, adults, GR 4-4479.

18. Houses for Sale

IDEAL location, Little Walnut, 2
acres, trees, 4 rooms ready to live
in, YU 3-4161.

NORTH end, 3 bedroom, living
room, separate dining or family
room, kitchen with built in range,
1 1/2 baths with ceramic tile, gar-
age, basement. Less than 2 years
old, GR 4-4522.

OWNER transferred, 3 bedrooms,
carpeted living room, den, foyer,
baths, family room — kitchen, pa-
tio, 2 car garage, full basement,
over 1500 sq. ft. living area. For
appointment, GR 4-2228.

LOGAN Elm School District. 7
room brick house plus 5 to 50 ac-
res. 2 barns — 40x64 each, double
corn crib, workshop and poultry
house, plus other buildings, 3 miles
from Circleville on main highway.
Merle Swank, GR 4-3466, W. D.
Heiskell and Son.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

19A. Farms for Rent

80 ACRES, good land, close, avail-
able, GR 4-5452.

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville, approx-
imately 1 acre, gas available on
some. W. F. Crist GR 4-3097.

LAND Contract 1/2 acre to 5 acres,
in Logan Elm School District, 3
miles from Circleville on Main
highway. Call Merle Swank,
GR 4-3466, W. D. Heiskell and Son.

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
Don Forquer YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
Pete Hix GR 4-5190
Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

22. Bus. Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

East Main Street, Circleville, Ohio, Sandwich Shop.
Necessary equipment, high sales volume. Good oppor-
tunity for parties with the knack.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

130 East Main Street
GR 4-5275

21. Real Estate - Trade

We Want Listings
Selling Our Business
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Auctioneer
Fern Hines, Associate
107 1/2 E. Main — GR 4-6480

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
112 1/2 S. Court
Call GR 4-2061

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Residence — GR 4-5719
Vaughn Grubb — GR 4-4321
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

24. Misc. for Sale

DON'T pump your sluggish septic
tank. Get Klean-Em-All Septic
Tank cleaner. Ankrom Lumber Co.

Construction Materials

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Miami Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows

Basic

200 E. Corwin
GR 4-3169

Used Adding Machines

Big Selection
Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment
ITS A FACT!!
YOU CAN DO BETTER
AT
Kirk's
Furniture
Open Every Night Till 9:00
New Holland — Phone 5-5181

USED FURNITURE

Always a large selection
of good used furniture.
Buy where your money
goes further.
FORD'S
New and Used Furniture
155 W. Main

STOP FROZEN PIPES

Electric Heating Tape
easily wrapped on pipe
prevents freezing.
Built-in thermostat saves
current. Insulate with
WRAP-ON INSULATION to
save heat. All sizes stocked
\$3.95 SEE US TODAY,
Kochheiser
Hardware
113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338

COAL

PREMIUM
COAL
W. Va. — Ky. Lump
LITTER'S
Corner of
Corwin and Pickaway
GR 4-2139

27. Pets

WIRE HAIR Terrier puppies,
A.K.C. registered, tri-color. Suit-
able for show dogs, lovable pets,
very good with children, phone
Lancaster, 604-0689 after 4:30 p.m.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

10 LBS. potatoes, 35c, 3 dozen eggs,
\$1.00. Mound — No. 56. 3-7 p. m.

30. Livestock

19 — shoats treated — Miller Farm
1 mile West South Bloomfield,
Route 316.
F-R SALE, pony and 2 Guernsey
cows, 2 and 5 years, 1 registered,
both milking, YU 3-4161.
DUROC, gilts, bred for February.
Service Board, open gilts, feed and
carcass records. Robert Owens,
Jeffersonville, 614-426-6482.

FOR SALE 3 Guernsey cows, 2
years old, giving good flow milk.
Lawrence Ater, Route 2, Wil-
liamsport, YU 6-3798.

31. Poultry and Eggs

BABY chicks, Heavies, Leghorns or
DeKalb chicks or started ready to
lay DeKalb Pullets, produced
from our own breeders by exper-
ienced poultrymen. Order now to
insure convenient hatching dates.
Croman Farms Hatchery, phones
GR 4-6422, GR 4-4690.

NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
Court of Common Pleas

In pursuance of an Order of Sale
issued out of the Court of Common
Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio,
wherein The Scioto Bldg. &
Loan Co., Circleville, Ohio, Plaintiff,
and Howard Ormand Barr, Sr., and
Ebel A. Barr, Defendants, and
being Cause No. 24034 in said Court, I
will offer at public sale, at the
door of the Court House in said
Pickaway County, Ohio, on Mon-
day the 22nd day of February 1965,
at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following
described real estate, situate in
the County of Pickaway and State
of Ohio, and in the Village of Tar-
leton, and bounded and described as
follows:

Situated in the State of Ohio,
County of Pickaway and in the Vil-
lage of Tarleton, to-wit:

Being a part of Section No. (3)
Three, in Township No. (11) Eleven,
in Range No. (20) Twenty, and
beginning at the northwest corner
of Square No. (3) Three in the town
of Tarleton and extending thence
with the north side of Main
Street S. 30 degrees W. 22-65-100
poles to a stake on the west side
of Salt Creek a corner of Joseph
Shoemakers land; thence with Shoe-
makers line S 5 degrees E 13-34-100
poles to a stake on the whole of Lot
No. (1) One and the one-third of the
north end of Lot No. (8) eight in
Square No. (3) Three and also (6)
six feet off the entire length of the
west side of Lot No. (2) Two in
Square No. (3) Three and (6) six
feet by fifty-five (55) feet of the
north west corner of Lot No. (7) Seven
in Square No. 3, all in the town
of Tarleton, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Located on the south side of Main
Street, west of the intersection
of Redding Street, in the Village of
Tarleton, Pickaway County, Ohio.
Said Premises Appraised at \$3500.00
Terms of Sale: Ten Percent (10 per
cent) of the purchase price to be
paid on the day of the sale, and the
balance of the said purchase price
to be paid in full on confirmation
of the sale and delivery of the
deed. Must sell for less than two-
thirds (2-3) of the appraised
value thereof.

DWIGHT E. RADCLIFF
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
Richard W. Padgett, Clerk
Jan. 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1965.

24. Misc. for Sale

MUST SELL — Philco washer and
dryer, good condition, GR 4-7425.

CARPET and padding. Call C. F.
Replogle, GR 4-4510.

There was one roadblock —
St. Joseph's in the second game
of the season. But since then,
fifth-ranked Davidson has
roared past 17 straight foes
without so much as approaching
a red light.

The Wildcats gunned George
Washington 119-83 Friday night,
extending the nation's longest
winning streak.

The two other members of the
Top Ten that played also won
easily. UCLA, No. 2, trounced
Washington State 93-41 while
10th-ranked San Francisco
crushed the University of Pacifi-
c 104-64.

Coincidentally the Wildcats' victory
gave them an 18-1
record, matching St. Joseph's
for the most victories of any
team in the country. The third-
ranked Hawks, idle Friday
night, also have lost once.

Hetzel, who led Davidson to a
22-4 record last season, didn't
play much basketball during the
summer. When he did play, it
was on the Italian Riviera or in
Paris or other such exotic
places.

The 10,000 mile tour, however,
hasn't hurt his regular season
play. The 6-foot-8 senior is the
nation's sixth highest scorer and
again has sparked the Wildcats' drive
toward the top. He poured in
35 points, including 19 of 20
free throws, Friday night.

Don Davidson added 27 points
and Dick Snyder 26, bearing out
Coach Lefty Driesell who contends
Davidson is far from being a one-man
team.

UCLA ran its record to 15-2 in
a bid to regain the No. 1 spot.
The Bruins limited Washington
State to 17 points in the first
half, then coasted the rest of the
way to the largest margin of
victory in Pacific Athletic Con-
ference history.

San Francisco grabbed sole
possession of first place in the
West Coast Athletic Conference
behind the all-around play of
Ollie Johnson. The Dons ac-
scored 20 points and snared 24
rebounds in his team's 14th
triumph against three defeats.

In another PAC game, Stan-
ford edged Oregon 77-75 on Gary
Loveridge's four-foot field goal
with three seconds to play. Jerry
Anderson had tied the game
for Oregon on a free throw 15
seconds earlier.

Moving to the other side of the
country, Cornell won its 10th
straight game by handing Dart-
mouth its 26th consecutive Ivy
League defeat 110-84. Cornell's
total points set a league record
while its 44 field goals tied an-
other.

Bill Bradley took only three
shots in the first half but still
wound up with 26 points as
Princeton walloped Brown 69-49
in another Ivy game. Bradley
passed off for at least six field
goals and dominated the re-
bounding in the first 20 minutes.

In other games Miami, Fla.,
downed Florida Southern 94-82,
Boston College knocked off
Northeastern 101-90, Oregon
State defeated California 74-57,
Seattle rapped Idaho State 97-77
and New Mexico trounced Ha-
wail 76-39.

Two Is Magic Number

By STEVE JONES

Only two games away from
South Central Ohio League ti-
tle — that's the picture for the
Circleville High School basket-
ball team following last night's
74-67 victory over Miami Trace.

And Circleville's cage fans
are hoping for two more vic-
tories and the elusive confer-
ence crown — won by only
three other Circleville teams.

Davidson '5' Chalks Up Its 17th Straight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fred Hetzel took a motorcycle
trip through Europe last sum-
mer, and Davidson's basketball
team has been scooting past its
opponents ever since.

In the past the title has gone
to the coach of the league cham-
pions.

It marks the second time in
the three-year history of the
SVC that Logan Elm has won
the title. The defending cham-
pion was Paint Valley.

THE BRAVES had little trou-
ble with the Wildcats — a quin-
tet that has proved troublesome
for many teams although collect-
ing only two wins.

At the end of the first period,
Logan Elm was out front by an
11-5 count and at halftime it
was 27-12. And this one-sided
margin came in spite of the
fact the fact Logan Elm play-
ers saw first half action.

Game scoring honors went to
Laureville's Rick Unger who
sank seven field goals and six
four shots as well as pulling
down 16 rebounds.

But Unger couldn't cope
with Logan Elm's solid team
effort.

Ten players broke into the
scoring column for the Braves.

Westfall Stops Madison South In 77-64 Tilt

Hot Scoring Pace
Headed by Neff,
Bowen, Williams

Steve Neff, Danny Bowen and
Nick Williams provided a three-
pronged scoring attack for the
Westfall Mustangs last night as
they defeated visiting Madison
South, 77-64.

The Mustangs now have a 5-6
record for the season, winning
five of their last six games af-
ter a slow start.

Neff poured 11 field goals
through the hoop and added a
pair of shots at the charity
stripe. He pulled down 17 re-
bounds for an outstanding ef-
fort.

Bowen, canning four consecu-
tive field goals in the second
half that sparked the Mustangs
to their winning effort, finished
with nine field goals and six
four shots for 24 points.

Williams, a 5-8 guard, scored
12 points from the field and
eight from the foul line for 20
points. He also pulled down sev-
en rebounds.

Stealing the show for indi-
vidual, honors was R. Simmer-
man, who fired a fantastic 37
points through the nets. He hit
13 of 21 shots from the field,
most of them from 20 feet and
beyond.

The Mustangs held a two-
point edge, 13-11, at the end
of the first quarter. But they trail-
ed, 31-28, at halftime.

As the final quarter got under
way, the Mustangs were on top,
49-46.

The Westfall reserves won,
44-30, in the preliminary tilt.

Westfall will host Circleville
tonight.

Paint Valley Nips Bulldogs For Ross Title

Centralia, hitting a cool 33
per cent from the field last
night, was topped by Paint Val-
ley 60-58 on the Paint Valley
floor.

The Bearcats jumped to an
early 17-14 edge after the
first period of play. They
then held the Bulldogs to sev-
en points in the second quar-
ter to grab a 31-21 first half
score. At one time, the Bul-
dogs trailed by as much as
16 points.

But Centralia came to life un-
der the fire of Paint Valley
shots in the third period and
even led for the first time in the
game. Still Paint Valley held
the edge at the start of the
fourth period, 42-35.

The Bulldogs banged back
into contention once again in
the final period but the move
was in vain.

Teays Valley '5' Swamps Franklin Heights, 82-54

Teays Valley rolled past visiting Franklin Heights last night, defeating the Falcons by a big 82-54 margin after a slow start. In the first half, it looked as though the Falcons might make it a real battle. They were down 18-10 as the initial period ended, but bounced back to trail only four points, 34-30, as the two teams went into the dressing rooms at halftime.

The third quarter saw the Vik-

ings stretch their lead to 53-44. In the final period, the winners held Franklin Heights to only 10 points while scoring 29 themselves.

Dave Reese and Bill Fortner both got in early foul trouble for the Vikings and spent time on the bench during the first half.

FORTNER scored 15 of the Vikings' 18 points during the first period. He finished with 25

for the game despite nearly two quarters spent on the bench.

Playing a key reserve role for Teays Valley was Gayle Fossnaugh, a junior center who notched 13 points on five field goals and three foul shots.

Doug Mallory tallied 12 points, all on field goals. Reese had 10.

Ten players broke into the scoring column for the Vikings.

Behind Reese's 10 point effort were Gary Wilson and Gerald Green with six each, Hill with four and Mitch Clay, Butch Kinsell, and Gary Lambert with two each.

The leading scorer for the visiting Falcons was Roscoe Walters with 14 points.

FRANKLIN Heights could connect on only 23 of 76 shots from the field for a 29 per cent accuracy rate. The Vikings hit 33 of 77 for 43 per cent average.

The Vikings were out rebounded 55-41.

The win was the third in South Suburban League for Teays Valley and kept the Vikings within mathematical contention for the title.

However, Russ Gregg's charges will need a big assist from the Falcons next week when Pleasant View plays at Franklin Heights. Teays Valley is 3-2 in the loop with a game remaining with Hamilton Twp.

Pleasant View has a 4-1 mark in loop competition. Overall, Teays Valley has won 11 games while losing three.

In the reserve game, the visiting Franklin Heights junior varsity posted a 59-45 victory. High scorers for the Viking reserve quartet were Jeff Smith with 15 points and Larry Murphy with 10.

Tonight the Vikings play Logan Elm in one of the Key county games. The winner will be the mythical county champion, since Westfall has been beaten by both Teays Valley and Logan Elm.

Teays Valley

Reese, 4-2-10; Wilson, 2-2-6; Clay, 1-0-2; Fortner, 1-2-25; Fossnaugh, 5-3-13; Green, 2-2-6; Kinsell, 0-2-2; Mallory, 6-0-12; Lambert, 0-2-2. Totals, 33-6-82.

Franklin Heights

Walters, 7-0-14; Flashinger, 1-0-2; Parrett, 5-2-12; Hysell, 3-4-19; Walters, 3-1-7; Osborne, 3-1-7; Foster, 1-0-2. Totals, 23-6-54.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Final
Teays Valley 18 34 53 - 82
Franklin Heights 10 30 44 - 54
Reserve Game: Franklin Heights, 59, Teays Valley 45.

Florida Sulky Track Cites Racing Champs in Parade

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — Pompano Park, the nation's winter capital of harness racing, highlighted its 10-race program Friday night with a history-making assembly of the world's top money winning trotters and pacers in a unique "Parade of Champions."

Combined earnings of the 10 standardbreds, who paraded after the fifth race, are in excess of \$2,500,000. They were driven by the nation's top drivers whose combined lifetime earnings are more than \$23 million.

According to Frederick L. Van Lennep, president of the Florida showplace, the event marked a "first" in harness racing history.

"Our public," Van Lennep stated, "merits a review of these champions. All are winter quartered here at Pompano Park and in training for the nation's top stakes. We feel that this unusual presentation of the cream of harness horse society will serve in a sense as a preview of the champions who will be starting here during future race meetings."

Leading the parade was Castleton Farm's Speedy Scot, winner of the 1963 Triple Crown and winner of over \$630,000 in purses. Ralph Baldwin, a lifetime money winner of \$2,661,088, drove Speedy Scot.

Castleton Farm also showed Race Time, two-year-old pacer of the year in 1963 and three-year-old pacer of the year in 1964 and winner of \$261,101, Del

Miller, a driver who has won over \$4 million, drove Race Time.

Van Lennep, Castleton Farms owner, drove Dartmouth, the trotter who beat Ayres in the Dexter Cup last fall.

Billy Houghton, the nation's top money winning driver (\$8,160,185) drove Speedy Count, Arthur Nardin's \$220,892 winner.

Wayne W. Galvin's Senator Frost, a winner of more than \$300,000, was driven by Dick Buxton who has driven more than \$1 million worth of winners. Tom Wilburn, Pompano Park's leading driver, and winner of more than \$800,000, drove Adora's Dream, a pacer who has earned \$296,897.

George Sholly showed Delightful Time, a winner of \$97,778. Sholly has won more than \$3 million in purses.

Others who paraded in the event were Rival Time with driver Del Cameron, Combat Time with Bruce Nickells and Fly By Byrd with John Chapman. Cameron has lifetime earnings of \$1,800,000, Nickells \$700,000 and Chapman, \$2,000.

Galvin, a Wilmington, Ohio publisher has one of the smaller stables at Pompano Park this winter but he has some of the fastest horses. His Knotty Pine recently set a mile trotting mark of 2:01.4 and his Danish Kid debuted recently and won in 2:02.4. Galvin's Paper Boy, 1:59 last season, was third in his initial effort.

Fluke Basket Gives Knicks New Life Against Pistons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It probably won't happen again in 100 years. We mean the sort of fluke basket that Tom Gola got for the New York Knicks against the Detroit Pistons in the National Basketball Association Friday night.

Imagine socking the ball during a scramble near midcourt with a sort of handball swing and the ball hitting the rim and flopping in from 46 feet out.

The basket tied the score for the Knicks at 108-108 in the last 14 seconds of regulation time and the New Yorkers went on to a 118-112 victory in overtime on the Pistons' home court. In other games the Boston Celtics, playing at home, edged the Cincinnati Royals 114-113 and the San Francisco Warriors upset

the Baltimore Bullets 120-112 at College Park, Md.

"In my 20 years of officiating I've never seen anything like it," said referee Richie Powers after Gola's basket had climaxed a last quarter Knick rally that wiped out a 20-point Detroit lead.

Gola's one - for - the - book achievement came about this way:

Terry Dischinger, of Detroit, tried to pass downcourt after Willis Reed's layup cut the Pistons lead to 108-106. Gola blocked the pass. The ball bounced behind Dischinger. During the scramble for the ball that followed Gola swung at it. The ball rose as it headed for the basket, hit the rim and went in.

Reed, whose 29 points was high for the game, broke a 11-112 tie in the extra period with a jump shot that put the Knicks ahead for good.

Sam Jones' free throw in the last six seconds accounted for Boston's victory over Cincinnati, the Celtics' seventh straight over the Royals this season. Jones finished with 32 points. Osar Robertson of the Royals was high for the game with 38.

Paul Neumann, who figured in the trade that sent Wilt Chamberlain to Philadelphia, paced San Francisco over Baltimore with 23 points. The victory was only the Warriors' second in their last 23 games.

Detroit and New York play again tonight, this time in New York. In other games today, Los Angeles is at Baltimore, San Francisco is at St. Louis while Cincinnati plays Philadelphia at Syracuse.

Cleveland To Host Wightman Test

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Wightman Cup matches between U. S. and British women tennis teams will be held here Aug. 7, 8, and 9.

Announcing the dates yesterday, Robert Malaga, general manager of the matches, said the competition this year will run for three days instead of the traditional two days. The matches will be played at the Harold T. Clark composition court which was built for the Davis Cup challenge round last September.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Results

Ohio High School Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Friday)

Indian Hill 45, New Richmond 42
Cincinnati Withrow 53, Cincinnati Aiken 22
Hamilton Taft 31, Hamilton Garfield 64
Toledo Woodward 45, Toledo Central 41
Cleveland Lutheran West 71, Maumee Valley 65
Toledo Libbey 69, Toledo Maumee 49
Toledo St. Francis 66, Toledo Devilbiss 44
Ottawa Hills 39, Otesgo 66
Northwood 58, Lakeside 56
Batavia 105, Gambals 65
Georgetown 78, Hamersville 65
Ripley 109, Tollesboro 61
Cincinnati Taft 85, Cincinnati Walnut Hills 50
Cincinnati Hughes 66, Cincinnati Woodward 66 (overtime)
Madelira 75, Sycamore 72
Cincinnati St. Xavier 66, Cincinnati Roger Bacon 59
Cincinnati LaSalle 52, Cincinnati Elder 51
Cincinnati McNicholas 70, Cincinnati Moller 42
Reading 82, Mount Healthy 76
Finneytown 70, Colerain 68
Lockland 57, Greenhills 56
Middletown Fenwick 56, Lebanon 47
Lakota 60, Ross 34
Springfield Catholic 42, Hamilton Catholic 37
Ohio Deaf 87, Mount Vernon St. Vincent 49
Ironton 81, Lancaster 77
Newark 75, Marietta 73
Millersport 83, Amanda-Clearview 89
Utica 73, Johnstown 67
Columbus Academy 88, West Jefferson 71
Columbus University 64, Dublin 46
Pleasant View 60, Reynoldsburg 47
Richwood 59, Big Walnut 56
Gloaster 76, Ames-Bern 77
Marion Catholic 56, Highland 56
Mechanicsburg 84, Jonathan Alder 82 (overtime)
Washington Court House 78, Hillsboro 67
Grove City 50, Mifflin 44
Madison Township 69, Franklin 62
New Kenton 75, Clinton Massie 54
Fayetteville 81, Buford 49
Bethel 82, Felicity 64
New Miami 58, Seven Mile 85
Springboro 52, Kings Mills 51
Princeton 71, Oak Hills 70
Milford 46, Mariemont 40
Harrison 54, Oxford Talswanda 54
Cincinnati Central 66, Cincinnati Western Hills 66
North College Hill 67, St. Bernard 49
Covington (Ky.) Catholic 80, Cincinnati Purcell 76
Marion Catholic 56, Highland 56
Toledo Scott 72, Toledo Start 68
Toledo Rogers 59, Bedford (Ohio) 53
Genoa 52, Anthony Wayne 43
Lake 43, Springfield Local 39
Sahana 60, Blanchester 50
Anderson 56, Glen Este 74
Fairfield Union 42, Carroll 36
Licking Valley 87, Heath 67
Circleville 74, Miami Trace 67
Westfall 77, Madison South 64
New Lexington 61, Sheridan 69
Elyria 51, Marion Harding 44
Logan 65, Middleport 63
Athens 63, Nelsonville 54
Wellston 72, Gallipolis 58
Bucyrus 75, Willard 58
Paint Valley 60, Centralia 38
Northridge (Licking) 86, Denville 52
Columbus 50, Mansfield Madison 39
Columbus Linden 67, Columbus Eastmoor 66
Columbus South 65, Columbus East 62
Columbus West 93, Columbus Whetstone 76
Columbus Brookhaven 59, Columbus Walnut Ridge 57
Columbus Aquinas 72, Columbus Central 70
Worthington 51, Delaware 46
London 78, Westerville 45
Marysville 64, Groveport 47
Columbus St. Mary 56, Columbus Rosary 35
Canal Winchester 79, New Albany 73
Columbus Hartley 39, Columbus Ready 53
Columbus Watterson 73, Columbus DeSales 60
Columbus St. Charles 84, Newark Catholic 53
Teays Valley 82, Franklin Heights 54
Urban 100, Mount Vernon 75
Grandview 82, Whitehall 61
Grove City 80, Mifflin 44
Gahanna 63, Hilliard 61
Dayton Roth 63, Dayton Meadowdale 58
Dayton Belmont 55, Dayton Col. White 53
Dayton Stivers 83, Dayton Wilbur Wright 63
Dayton Fairview 61, Dayton Kiser 53
Dayton Roosevelt 85, Dayton Chaminade 83, (three overtimes)
Dixie 106, Dayton Carroll 86
Kettering Fairmont West 74, Kettering Fairmont East 56
Dayton Stebbins 60, Fairborn 56
Springfield North 86, Wayne (Montgomery) 57
Vandalia-Butler 71, Dayton Northridge 51
Xenia 64, Beaver Creek 47
Clayton Northmont 52, Dayton Oakwood 46
West Milton 76, West Carrollton 53
Trotwood Madison 81, Brookville 58
Piqua 66, Greenville 55
Sidney 68, Troy 56
Celina ICHS 90, Marion Local 60
Northwestern 64, Covington 47
Graham Local 51, Northeastern 42
Minster 66, New Knoxville 61
Waynesfield-Goshen 61, Wapakoneta St. John 58
Buckeye Local 100, Logan 62
Riverside 87, Belle Center 46
Anna 101, Russia 72
Botkins 75, Fairlawn 60
Houston 74, Fort Loramie 56
Lima Senior 75, Middletown 69
Franklin Monroe 63, Westmont 75
Versailles 67, Newton 63
Xenia 64, Beaver Creek 58
West Middletown Madison 69, Franklin 63
Cedarville 59, Southeastern (Clark) 48
Greenview 70, West Liberty-Salem 66
Celina 75, Bellefontaine 87
Wapakoneta 63, Kenton 49
Springboro 82, Kings Mill 51
Germanstown 69, Farmersville 52
Piqua Catholic 83, Xenia Wilson 70
New Miami 58, Seven Mile 53
Yellow Springs 78, Bethel 77 (two overtimes)
Carlisle 61, Mason 57
Miamisburg 58, Centerville 50
Dayton Alter 65, Preble Monroe 60
Delphos St. John 55, Ayresville 54
St. Marys 95, Van Wert 73
Lincolnton 81, Blue Creek 62
Grover Hill 99, Ohio City 83
Fort Recovery 81, Parkway 46
Ironton St. Joseph 70, Rock Hill 62
Toledo Whitmer 109, Sylvania 56
Swanton 67, Liberty Center 65
Taylor 72, Norcross 68
Wilmington 87, Greenfield 42

Dr. Kildare



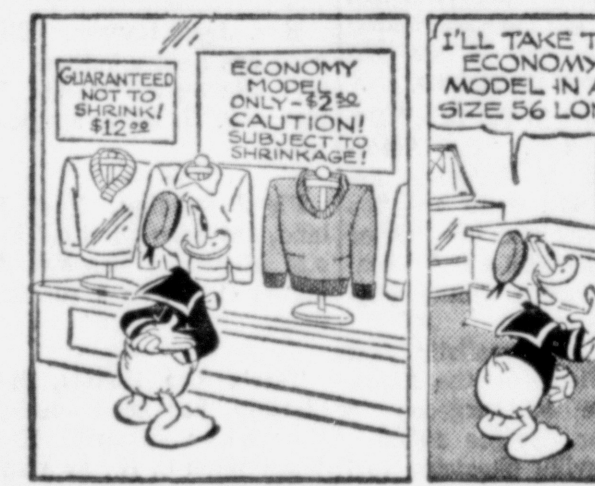
Blondie



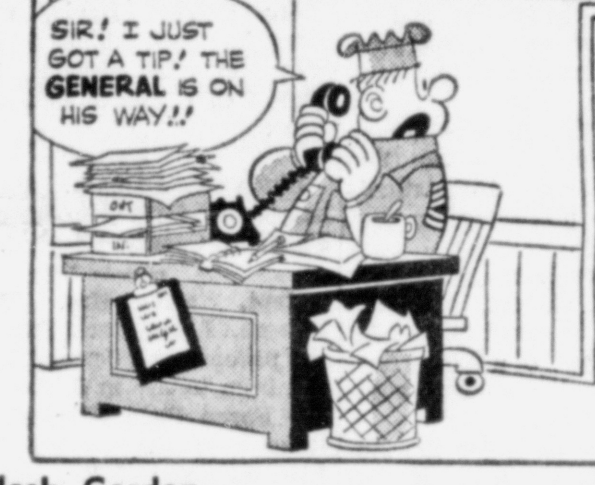
Rip Hardy



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bold



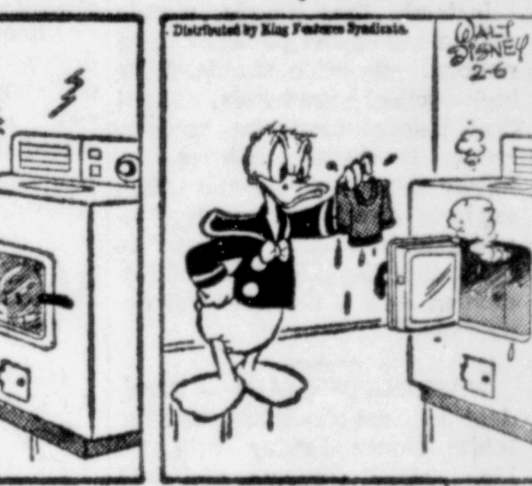
by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickinson



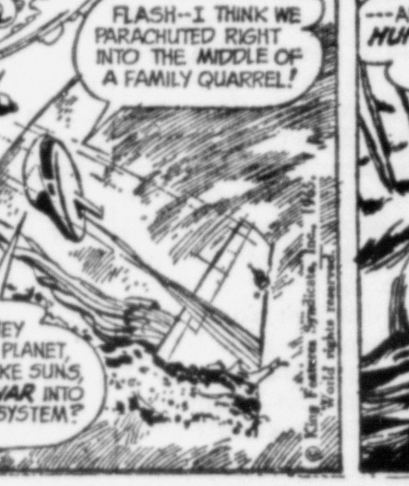
by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



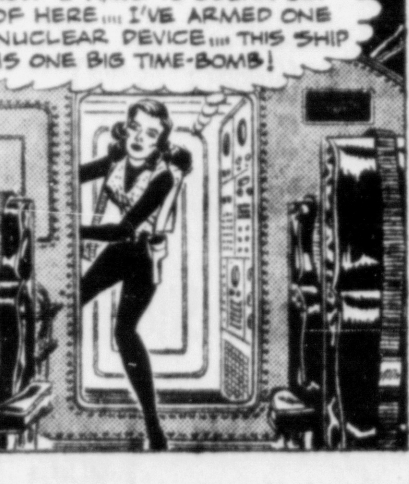
by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway



News of World in Brief

CADIZ, Ohio (AP) — Think of all the things you could do if you got a windfall \$256,477 inheritance.

Thomas W. Barr, 69, a retired mail carrier thought, and decided that the "least I could do in honor of my brother" was to give the money to school libraries. Schools in two villages — Scio and Jewett — benefited from the gift.

Barr told a newsman Friday he even sold "some of my own stocks to pay off \$54,000 toward settling the estate," then transferred to the two schools 7,615 shares of stock that his brother, Harry, a bachelor, had accumulated in 54 years of dabbling in the stock market.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, has listed his financial holdings with Felton M. Johnston, secretary of the Senate, as he has done in past years.

In a letter to Johnston, made public by Young, the Ohio Senator says he owns U.S. government bonds in excess of \$30,000, real estate valued at about \$75,000, including his residence here equity in a residence in Florida, real estate in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, 80 acres of unimproved land in Mississippi, and several thousand shares of stock, which he listed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover went before a House Education subcommittee Friday to discuss the administration's \$250-million higher education bill, but he never got very far.

Instead, the Navy's atomic submarine expert plumped for a national education standard for high school graduates, urged that federal funds be used to "boost teachers' salaries" — "They should be paid more than anybody else in the country" — and said he would "go slow" in upgrading the U.S. Office of Education into a Cabinet-level department.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson shook hands at the White House Friday with 102 high school students and told them that when he retires from the presidency he wants to devote himself to promoting young people's interest in government.

The students, representing high schools in all sections of the country, were in Washington as participants in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's Senate Youth Program.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Friday President Johnson had been subjected to "unwarranted embarrassment and badgering" because he had not sent Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to Sir Winston Churchill's funeral.

Discussion of the delegation's composition "borders on the indecent and shameful," the Montana said in a statement.

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Deputy Premier Alexander N. Shelepin ended a 10-day visit to Mongolia today apparently intended to bolster that Soviet satellite from Chinese pressure.

Mongolian Premier Yumzhag in Tsendenbal was reported to have renewed his support for the Soviet Union in its ideological dispute with Red China. Mongolia's Communist party recently ousted three officials on charges of questioning the party's ties to Moscow. The big Communist country, which lies between the Soviet Union and Red China, has been hurt by Chinese economic retaliation for its pro-Soviet position.

MADRID (AP) — Police broke up a street demonstration Friday by Madrid University students protesting a government-backed student syndicate. Officers used truncheons to disperse the demonstrators, but no injuries were reported. Last week a few students were arrested during a similar demonstration in front of the education ministry.

Military Aid

(Continued from Page One) the high-flying American U2's. However, U.S. State Department officials in Washington said they knew nothing of this kind.

After its visit to North Viet Nam, the Soviet delegation plans to stop in Peking for refueling on the return trip to Moscow. It was not known whether another meeting would be held between the Soviets and Chinese.

Premier Chou, Foreign Minister Chen Yi and other Chinese officials saw Kosygin off at the airport this morning. Chou and Chen Yi greeted him on his arrival Friday.

Communist news agencies gave no indication what was discussed between Kosygin and Chou at their secret meeting. However, Japanese newsmen in Peking said the session was brief. There were indications that the topics included the purpose of the Soviet mission to North Viet Nam and Soviet plans to convene a controversial meeting of Communist parties in Moscow March 1.

A Tass dispatch from Ulan Bator, Mongolia, said Friday that the Soviet Union intends to go ahead with the Communist gathering to lay the basis for a summer conference on the Moscow-Peking dispute. Red China has opposed the conference on the grounds it would split the Communist bloc.

What Happens If U.S. Is Asked To Pull Out of South Viet Nam?

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Will the Buddhists in South Viet Nam keep overturning governments until they finally get one that asks the United States to stop the anti-Communist war and get its 23,000 soldiers out of the country?

That was the toughest unasked question at President

Family . . .

(Continued from Page One) individual professors in its emphasis on a particular specialty field. If the school has an outstanding surgical professor, it will produce more and better surgeons; if a strong pediatrician, it will beget pediatricians. Rare is the school that provides general practice training.

He cited the results of a poll conducted by the Student American Medical Association, which received 602 replies representing responses from 74 of the nation's 87 accredited medical schools. The poll asked: "How well does your school expose students to family practice concepts?" Sixty-six per cent answered "poorly" and only 25 per cent indicated satisfaction.

Even the American Association of Medical Colleges, Dr. Hedges told the OSU students "recognizes its own failure and that of its member medical colleges to do their job." He said the AAMC reported it had found that of the graduating class of 1961, only 18 per cent became family physicians.

"To add fuel to the fire," Dr. Hedges declared, "the American College of Surgeons acknowledged that there are 'too many surgeons and too few specialists' and that a real need is for more family physicians."

"This isolated realistic fact must be difficult for the American college of surgeons to swallow," Dr. Hedges added.

The Circleville physician told the students that "being a family doctor can be spiritually much more satisfying and financially just as remunerative as the practice of any of the many specialties."

He urged the students to consider participating in the Ohio State Medical Association's "preceptor - precepteeship program."

"This, he explained, called for the medical student, after his junior year, to spend two weeks as the 'shadow' of a family doctor. It costs the student nothing but his time.

The procedure is for the student to actually walk in the physician's footsteps, live in his home, be a part of his family, make all hospital rounds, office appointments and house calls. He will not get an afternoon off unless the doctor has an afternoon off. He will get up at night when the doctor gets up.

Dr. Hedges, who frequently acts as preceptor, or host to a fledgling physician, calls the program "a true experience."

He promised the students: "You will observe the high regard with which the doctor's patients hold him and you will find first hand that the family physician is regarded as a friend, counselor, healer and confessor. You will also come to realize that the true physician is one who cares for people."

Johnson's news conference Thursday.

It almost was asked when a reporter wanted to know what the United States would do if requested to pull its troops out of South Viet Nam.

It almost was answered when Johnson said he would cross that bridge if he ever came to it, but that he did not anticipate having to cross it.

The President would have to "cross that bridge" if a government came to power in war-weary Saigon which believed it could handle the Communist guerrilla problem without U.S. help and probably by some kind of "neutralization."

The only practical way such a government could come to power, as U.S. experts assess the prospects, would be by action of the politically powerful Buddhist leadership, possibly in a deal with some group of military men.

Whether such a deal is possible is one of the things Johnson's top foreign policy aide, McGeorge Bundy, is trying to find out in his talks with U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor, other American officials and South Vietnamese leaders this week in Viet Nam. Bundy is due back to report to the President Monday or Tuesday.

The questions Bundy is ask-

Mainly About People

Mrs. Jack Hanson, Williamsport, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H. as a surgical patient.

Floyd Redding, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., as a surgical patient.

Terria Lea Rollins, Mount Sterling, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., as a surgical patient.

Mr. Forrest Davis, Clarksburg, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., as a medical patient.

Linda K. Bigham, Amanda, has been admitted to Lancaster Fairfield County Hospital.

Capt. and Mrs. Donald Raasch, Little Rock Ark., are the parents of a 6-pound 7-ounce son born today in Little Rock Air Force Base Hospital. Mrs. Raasch is the former Dottie Luther List, Route 1.

Kenneth Ray Johnson, Mount Sterling, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington, C. H. as a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. David Noble, Williamsport, are the parents of a son born in the Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

V. F. W. dance Sat., Feb. 6 9-11. Members and guests. By Ronnie & The Misfits. —ad

Blue Furniture Store will be closed all day Tuesday, February 9 to make delivery and rearrange stock. —ad

ing, administration officials insist, have far more bearing on the future U.S. role in South Viet Nam than the persistent reports out of Paris that secret diplomatic probes are under way for a negotiated settlement.

Anonymous Paris informants have reported contacts there between North and South Vietnamese unofficial representatives, with the United States being informed.

Johnson tried to smash these Paris reports at his news conference Thursday, denouncing them as incorrect and saying they had "no validity."

Later, other officials said the administration sees no basis whatever for a negotiated settlement under present conditions. They concede the situation is chaotic and frustrating and that much of Congress and the country is fed up with pouring money and men into a war which the United States not only cannot seem to win but cannot even control.

However the implication that the cure for discouragement and frustration is to give up and get out of South Viet Nam is rejected by high officials at the White House, State Department and Defense Department.

These administration policymakers say it is not a case of being against a negotiated settlement. The critical question is what kind of settlement could be negotiated. This poses the key problem from the U.S. point of view.

So far as the administration has ever been able to determine, the Communists directing the war in Viet Nam are interested only in negotiating a South Vietnamese-U.S. surrender.

Actually there seems to be one indispensable condition on each side.

The Communists insist the United States must pull its troops out of South Viet Nam.

The United States insists that in any kind of settlement, provision must be made to secure the independence and free choice of

the people of South Viet Nam.

With sufficient safeguards, in other words, the United States evidently would be prepared to withdraw from South Viet Nam if the Communists were prepared to put an end to their guerrilla efforts to take over the country.

The impression held by some of the best informed Washington officials is that the Communists in North Viet Nam and Red China are convinced they are approaching victory — a victory which would give them not only South Viet Nam but far greater power and influence throughout Asia.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. George L. Sadler, 152 E. Water St., medical.
Mrs. Cecil A. Cordle, Route 2, medical.

Mrs. Paul J. Howley, 335 Sun set Drive, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. David Hedges and son, Route 1, Ashville.

Mrs. Hattie Unger, South Bloomingville.

Miss Eloise Hanley, 151 Pleasant St.

Homer Fetherolf, Route 2, Laurelvile.

Mrs. Georgia Mannon, Home and Hospital.

Krista L. Hagen, 416 E. Union St.

Kimberly D. Swackhammer, 465 E. Main St.

Wertie E. Teets, Route 4.

Mrs. Edward N. Dumm, 1032 Mulberry St.

Arnold Taylor, 421 N. Scioto St.

Mrs. Edward J. Ervin, Route 1, Stoutsville.

David Holland, Route 4.

Mrs. E. W. Wigglesworth, 208 Eastmore Ave.

Mrs. Homer McCain, 917 S. Washington St.

Kids, Mothers Flock Back To U.S. Navy Base in Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—Water, in ample quantity, is washing away the gloom in Guantanamo and is bringing back the kids and their mothers to their homes on that U.S. Naval Base in Cuba.

It was different a year ago today. Prime Minister Fidel Castro had cut off the fresh water supply for the base.

Things looked dark, strategically and domestically. Washington ordered Guantanamo to start sending dependents back to the United States. The base was to become a military garrison, womanless and childless, standing ready to repel attack and faced with water ration.

Last February, when Castro cut off the water and thought he had turned on a drought, there were 2,940 dependents of military and civilian personnel living on Guantanamo. By December, the total had dropped to 1,464.

But at Christmas time, Washington changed its mind. The word went out to permit dependents to go to Guantanamo. The first began arriving last month, about 250. And more are on the way.

Guantanamo is completely independent of any reliance on Communist Cuba for its water.

The Navy had been buying water from Cuba, and the daily water consumption of the base at the time the Reds cut off the supply was about 2.2 million gallons.

The immediate, emergency step was to shuttle tanker ships between Florida and Guantanamo to bring in fresh water. But even then, rationing was drastic. Two tanker ships carried on the shuttle —and there wasn't water enough for laundries, much less for such things as swimming pools and watering lawns.

Even while the first shuttle trips were being made, the Navy hastened to start a permanent setup to replace the Cuban water supply.

It began work on three plants to distill sea water into fresh water. Three such plants would

produce the average 2.2 million gallons daily required in normal functioning of the base.

The first plant went into operation last August and the first of the two tankers was pulled out of the shuttle service soon after. A second plant began pouring out its share of fresh water in September and the other tanker was withdrawn. The third plant began operation in December.

The big reservoirs on the base were filled. Water was in abundance, even enough to fill the community swimming pools on the base and put water on withered lawns and flowers.

The Navy is happy; it says the base now is completely self-sufficient.

New Citizens

MASTER WOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, Route 1, Orient, are the parents of an 8-pound 11½-ounce son born 9:30 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

Two Lacerations Caused by Falls

Falls resulted in lacerations requiring care in the emergency room at Berger Hospital yesterday for two persons. Both were released.

Oakley Leist, 49, Route 1, Stoutsville, fell at home and suffered a laceration below his right eye.

Charles Wiggins, 16 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wiggins, fell out of a grocery cart and lacerated his forehead.

LE Booster To Meet

The Logan Elm Booster Club will meet 7:30 p. m. Monday at the school.

The losing membership drive team will provide the program. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolford will be in charge of refreshments.

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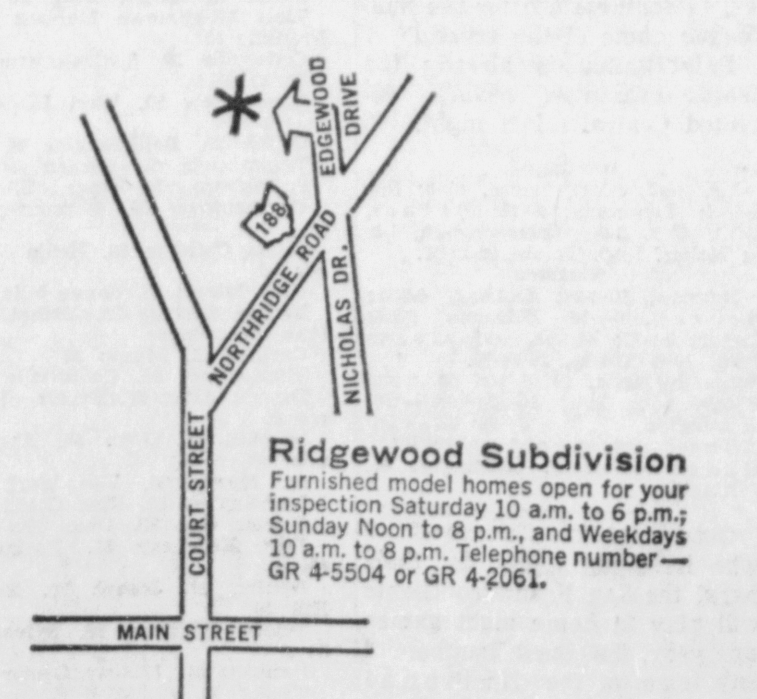
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Deaths

MRS. C. W. KELLENBERGER
Mrs. Ollie L. Kellenberger, 90 formerly of Washington C. H., died 1:30 p. m. yesterday at Chillicothe.

Mrs. Kellenberger was born May 6, 1874 in Ross County, the daughter of Lewis and Susanah Holderman Cryder. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence W. Kellenberger.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ilda Dresbach Chillicothe; Mrs. May Hatmacker, Route 1, Clarksburg; two sons, Dana H. Kellenberger, Washington C. H. and Robert D. Kellenberger, Urbana; 21 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Ada Dresbach and Mrs. Ila Tatman, both of Hallsville; Mrs. Edna Pyle and Mrs. Hazel Dresbach, both of Chillicothe.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Monday at the Fawcett-Oliver Funeral Home, Chillicothe, with the Rev. Raymond Welch of Chillicothe officiating. Burial will be in Dresbach Cemetery, Hallsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p. m. Sunday.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.35; 220 - 24 lbs., \$16.75; 240-260 lbs., \$16.25; 260-280 lbs., \$15.75; 280-300 lbs., \$15.25; 300-350 lbs., \$14.75; 350-400 lbs., \$14.25; 180 - 190 lbs., \$16.60; 160-180 lbs., \$15.10.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.20
Shelled Corn 1.25
Wheat 1.41
Soybeans 1.30
Oats80
Soybeans 2.95
Barley 1.00
Eggs22
Heavy Hens16
Light Hens04
Old Roosters05
Butter68

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